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# Victoria Daily Times

## Mail Service Tied Up in City

### TWENTY CENTRES STRUCK

By The Canadian Press  
More than 20 Canadian centres were hit today by strikes of post office employees, with the biggest walkouts at Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor.

About 4,100 were affected at Montreal, 1,500 at Vancouver and 450 at Hamilton and more than 200 at Windsor.

Also affected in the spreading strikes for higher wages by letter carriers and other workers were some 16 cities and towns in Ontario, mostly around Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula, and several centres in British Columbia.

The total who walked off was close to 7,000, about a third of the 22,000 federal postal employees.

The walkouts have not been authorized by the unions involved.

There have been no reports of strikes in the Atlantic provinces, in Quebec outside Montreal, or in the prairie provinces. A strike is scheduled for Saturday in the Quebec City district, involving 480 employees.

#### SITUATION CONFUSED

The situation was confused in some centres by partial walkouts. In some Toronto area towns letter carriers walked out and postal clerks continued working.

The city of Toronto, where a meeting of the postal workers' union is scheduled today, was unaffected. But hit by complete or partial strikes were suburban Clarkson, Port Credit, Lorne Park, Lakeview, Oakville, Cooksville and Ajax.

Other Ontario centres besides Hamilton and Windsor affected by noon today included St. Catharines, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Oshawa, Port Colborne, Welland, Grimsby and Burlington.

The protests caused walkouts of 130 at St. Catharines, 80 at Oshawa and 70 at Burlington, among the larger places.

#### PICKETING STARTS

Included in the walkouts in British Columbia were Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Penticton, Prince Rupert and Powell River.

Post office workers in other Canadian centres apparently postponed any action until meetings of local groups tonight. Others are waiting until the brotherhood works out a country-wide policy next week.

In Montreal about 50 pickets paraded around the block-square main post office and hundreds of pickets were on duty at postal stations throughout the city when the strike started at 5 a.m.

W. L. Houle, Montreal president of the Postal Employees Association, said only administrative officials were crossing the picket lines and no mail sorters or postmen were reporting for work.

#### TRUCKS TURN AROUND

Pickets at the main post office stood in front of trucks owned by Rod Service Ltd., a company which has the contract to carry mail in the Montreal area. The trucks could not be loaded and left.

The sporadic strikes went on as scheduled despite an appeal from brotherhood chairman Joe Belland Wednesday night to workers in Vancouver and Montreal to reconsider their decision.

The appeal was made after Revenue Minister Benson announced in Ottawa that an independent commissioner would be appointed to study the postal salary question. Mr. Benson said the government "still considers that the increases announced last week were fair and reasonable."

Mr. Belland said Wednesday he viewed the threatened strikes as "irresponsible."

He also said announcements of a commissioner to investigate the pay problem did not affect a

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FIRST postal picket line seen here since the 1920s went up today with arrival of Vancouver postal workers, Tom McGee, centre with sign, and Robert

Capstick, right. They spoke to teamster shop steward Gordon Dobbie, left, and fellow mail truck driver before local decision to honor line was made.

## Cardin Signs Order; Rivard Off to Texas

### MRS. RIVARD ARRESTED AS WITNESS

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Lucien Rivard, 32, has been arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis case, an RCMP source said here today.

The RCMP official said the slim young wife of the 50-year-old Rivard was being detained at RCMP headquarters until her departure for Ottawa.

The arrest of Marie was simultaneous to her husband's formal exit from Canada.



RIVARD ... nothing to say

BULLETIN  
MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Rivard, ordered extradited to the United States, left Montreal today aboard an RCMP Beechcraft plane for the United States.

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Rivard has been extradited to the United States, Justice Minister Cardin announced today.

Mr. Cardin told reporters that Rivard was handed over to American authorities about noon "and I imagine they are taking him out now."

The minister said he signed the extradition order, Wednesday night.

He added: "There can be no further delay in issuing the warrant for Rivard's removal without running a real risk of him securing his release in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mr. Cardin said the RCMP interrogated the suspected narcotics trafficker after his recapture Friday but that he has not yet seen the police report.

He added that he understands that Rivard had nothing of substance to say to the Mounties.

Mr. Cardin said he warned Louis Assaly, counsel for Raymond Denis, that he could not keep Rivard in Canada indefinitely.

He said he waited 36 hours after issuing the warrant before signing the extradition order.

Mr. Cardin said Wednesday that if Mr. Assaly wanted Rivard available as a witness in Denis' case that he could apply for a court order to keep him in the country.

CLAIMS AFFAIR BUNGLED  
Mr. Assaly said Wednesday that Mr. Cardin and Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec have bungled the whole affair.

He said the government was trying to put the onus on the defence for keeping Rivard in Canada.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged off-shore mineral and petroleum resources.

"Our view is that this is not a problem of constitutional law, but of constitutional philosophy," said Mr. Bonner.

"We put constitutional law ahead of philosophy," replied Mr. Pearson.

"That's why we don't agree," added Mr. Lesage.

Mr. Pearson said no plans have yet been worked out on the precise means for follow-up discussions on the issue. He indicated they would be by informal means rather than another conference.



RESIGNATION of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former British prime minister, as leader of the Conservative party was announced today. Reginald Maudling and Edward Heath now are two main contenders for the leadership. First ballot will be held next Tuesday.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Peace Group in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — A high-level Ghanaian delegation seeking peace talks in North Vietnam arrived here today by air from Moscow after an overnight stop in Switzerland.

#### U.S. Apologizes

PARIS (UPI) — The United States today expressed regret to the French government at what it called the inadvertent flight of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Pierrelatte nuclear power plant last Friday.

#### Editor Arrested

CAIRO (AP) — The editor of one of Egypt's most influential newspapers has been arrested and it is reported he is charged with giving information to U.S. authorities. Reliable sources said an American embassy official was picked up and questioned in the case Wednesday.

#### One Body Found

HALIFAX (CP) — One body was recovered today amid floating aircraft wreckage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where an RCAF jet fighter with two men aboard disappeared Wednesday.

### CHESS GAME SUFFERS

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The postal strike today checked a chess game between three professors at the University of British Columbia, and three at Moscow University.

Their two-game series, played by mail, began in December after the players met at the chess olympics in Israel, and is the first inter-university match between Russia and a western country.

The B.C. team is composed of mathematics professors Elod Macaskay, Nathan Divinsky and Charles Anderson.

### Embargo Ordered On Mails

OTTAWA (CP) — The special cabinet committee on Canada's worsening postal strike today announced that post offices will not accept certain classes of mail.

Postmaster - General Tremblay and Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference after the newly formed postal cabinet committee held its first meeting, that:

"We are ordering an embargo on all third and fourth class mail, an embargo on second class mail in areas affected by strikes and asking the United States to embargo all its third class mail destined for Canada."

Third - class mail includes printed matter such as advertising circulars.

Fourth-class mail is parcel post.

Second - class mail includes newspapers and magazines.

GOING TO WAIT

Mr. Benson said emphatically that "demands by the strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to wait a decision by the independent commissioner to be named, likely later today, to reopen the whole question of salary increases granted last Friday to 56,000 civil servants, including some 22,000 postal workers."

Asked about picket lines interfering with access of the public or other employees to the post offices hit by strikes, Mr. Benson said:

"We will take every action including legal action to assure free access is maintained."

He could not say at this point whether court injunctions to force the strikers back to work will be sought.

"We plan no action against those who return to work now."

He said the now means tonight or Friday. What action might follow is still uncertain but, he added, "those on strike know the provisions of the Civil Service Act."

(The act provides that employees absent from the job for seven days may have their positions declared vacant.)

Mr. Tremblay said his department reports "complete strikes at Montreal and Vancouver and at small towns in these areas and at St. Catharines and Hamilton."

Mr. Benson said in reply to a question that the RCMP "are providing security inside post offices affected." Extra mounties were being ordered to post offices by Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

"There are always some police on hand because of ship-

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## Clerks, Postmen, Drivers Honor Mainland Pickets

Victoria's Post Office was tied up at 12:50 today when postal clerks, carriers and teamsters' union refused to cross a picket line of four Vancouver postal workers.

Mail deliveries in the area were immediately halted. This action tied up mail at all Island centres.

Postmaster Alan Davies said at noon he would not ask for an injunction against picketing.

The local executive of the 175 local letter carriers decided at an emergency meeting not to cross the picket line.

The stoppage began this morning when drivers of Alert Service, who transfer mail from up-Island, refused to cross the picket line at the Nanaimo post office. It spread to Victoria at noon.

Street box pickups in Victoria are made by the same firm.

Gerry Kenny, president of the Canadian Postal Employees' Victoria branch, said following the meeting the 80 clerks also will honor the picket lines.

Clerks on duty this afternoon finished their tour of duty but those coming on at 4 and 11:30 p.m. shifts were instructed not to cross the lines.

Teamsters' shop steward for Alert Service, Gordon Dobbie, refused to allow his trucks past Victoria post office picket line when it was established about 11 a.m.

Postmaster Davies said air mail services to Victoria were also out.

The executive of the letter carriers' union last night voted against taking immediate strike action. But today they voted against crossing the picket line. Earlier today Nanaimo and Port Alberni postal workers struck along with Vancouver and Montreal workers.

There are now only four supervisors at work out of a total staff of 302 persons.

The 45 Greater Victoria postal substations were notified to refuse to take perishable parcels or registered mail.

### Sent to 'Prod Victoria'

The leader of Vancouver pickets, Robert Capstick said they had been sent by the Vancouver local to "prod Victoria."

"We're only going to be here a short time, perhaps just today, but we hoped they would take some action."

Executive of the local letter carriers' union were to meet again this afternoon to make a more clearcut decision after discussion with national officers.

Alberni district letter carriers were officially on strike at 2 a.m. and labor unions in the Alberni Valley have promised support. Picket lines also were in effect at Nanaimo.

Most seriously hit will be the provincial government, who take two mail deliveries a day, each of about 30,000 pieces.

However, Mr. Davies pointed out there would be nothing preventing them from picking it up at the post office using provincial government trucks.

He said that by 5 p.m. "we'll be shut right down."

But he said the post office will maintain public service.

The supervisory personnel will be on hand for the sale of stamps and money orders and parcels will still be accepted although they will not go anywhere.

## VANCOUVER BLOCK EFFECTIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Postal Workers' Union official said today almost all B.C. mail has been "solidly tied up" by the postal strike.

Bill Kay, general secretary of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association in Vancouver, said mail trucks are still delivering mail to the central post office here, but it isn't being sorted.

He said two small loads of "emergency" mail were taken in this morning and sorted by management personnel, but other than that the mail sacks are sitting unopened.

"There may be a few places where there are isolated deliveries or pickups—we're not sure of the Vancouver Island situation—but mainland B.C. is solidly tied up," said Mr. Kay.

The independent walkout, unauthorized by national officers who still hope for resolution of a wage dispute, matched a strike by Montreal workers and employees in scattered eastern cities.

A picket line of 20 clerks and letter carriers formed immediately at the mammoth Vancouver terminal, which processes almost all mail delivered in the province.

The teamsters' union, whose men drive the 40 mail trucks operating in and out of the terminal, said they would not cross the main picket line, others at 15 greater Vancouver substations, or a line at Vancouver International Airport, where 12,000 pounds of mail arrives daily.

Leaders of the 1,500 greater Vancouver workers said they are "tired of stalling" by the federal government and their own national officers.

"We've had it," said Kay.

Allan McLay, Vancouver president of the association, said the public has had plenty of warning to use non-postal facilities.

"We've prepared the public amply," he said. "And we certainly hope the public will not cross our picket lines regardless of who they are and where they work."

Postmaster Robert F. Reid said a 114-man supervisory staff would try to keep mail moving.

### CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE

## Health Ministers to Meet On Medical Care Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial health ministers will meet in September to consider federal government proposals for medical insurance in detail, it was announced today in the final communique of the four-day federal-provincial conference.

The 600 - word communique did not say what measure of agreement was reached on the federal proposal to pay about half the costs of provincially-operated medical insurance schemes starting July 1, 1967.

However, it said the federal government will study provincial proposals that hospital insurance be extended to include the mentally ill and also tuberculosis patients.

The communique noted that the agenda for the conference

was "one of the most extensive that has ever been dealt with by such a conference, covering a wide range of questions of importance to both federal and provincial governments."

It said the plan put forward by Prime Minister Pearson at the conference opening Monday for medical care insurance was "a basis on which the federal government could co-operate with provincial governments with the objective of making medical care financially available to all Canadians."

WOULD BE PORTABLE  
"The plan would initially cover comprehensive physicians' services on a universal basis; it would be publicly administered and the services would be available when people moved between provinces."

It noted, too, that the conference studied the federal government's Canada assistance plan under which it would share the

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## Policeman Shot Dead By Angry Motorist

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A young policeman was shot to death today by a man he reprimanded for double parking. The gunman then killed his own nephew who urged him to surrender and was fatally injured in a brawl with two other policemen, police said.

Police said patrolman Robert W. Kuhn, 23, was killed instantly by a barrage of pistol bullets fired by David Cooper, 45, one of the occupants of the illegally parked car. Cooper fled with his nephew, William, 30, but the younger man was found mortally wounded in an automobile a few blocks away. He said his uncle shot him when he demanded he surrender.

## UN COMMISSION TOLD

### Slum Dwellers Derive Benefits

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A UN report on housing says some slums benefit their inhabitants and should be improved instead of torn down.

It complains that the dwindling size of houses and apartments is helping break up the three-generation household and separates old people from children and grandchildren.

An anonymous consultant wrote the report for a committee of the UN Social Commission. While aimed mainly at developing countries, it says its subject is of world-wide concern and important "in Moscow, Delhi, Lima and Chicago."

"The clearance of slums, including squatter towns," it declares, "should be kept to the minimum during the next few years."

"Few cities can afford to demolish any residential structure until the housing supply and number of new jobs are increased. But the improvement

tions, should be greatly accelerated."

The report lists four benefits that slum dwellers derive from the very fact that they live in slums:

Lack of legal and social controls; the low rents or low housing costs; proximity to the heart of the city where job opportunities are concentrated; and the traditional security that exists where persons live in natural groups of extended family, tribe, nationality, religion or caste.

"The lack of controls permits the slum dweller—all over the world—to do what he pleases in and with his dwelling," the document says.

"A woman can set up beauty parlor equipment in her living room, hang a sign in the front window and earn a living without paying shop rent. . . . Families can crowd together and lease a room or rooms to supplement their earnings."

"None of these activities are allowed to take place in a proper housing project. . . . yet the only way that these poor households can make ends meet is by taking advantage of the lack of controls."

"Relatives take care of their own. . . . In communities which are closely knit because of their national origin, the help will come in the form of a 'little credit over the weekend' or 'until payday' from the grocer on the corner."

## Three Arrested

LONDON (Reuters)—Armed police hunting the gang which organized the prison escape of Ronald Biggs, a member of Britain's 1963 "great train robbery" gang today arrested three unidentified men in raids on suburban houses here.

of slums, especially the improvement of sanitary condi-

## Telephone Company Gears for Avalanche

British Columbia Telephone may not be able to handle the flood of long distance calls expected to follow this morning's tie-up of the Victoria post office.

Alan Higinbotham, general manager, said this morning that every available staff member had been called to work in anticipation of a long distance jam.

"We have every position manned by experienced staffers," Mr. Higinbotham said. "But I'm afraid we may not be able to cope with peak periods."

"All we can do is ask the public to be patient with us and to recognize that calls will be handled as speedily as possible. There are bound to be delays and if we all accept this we should get over the rough spots."

Mr. Higinbotham said the general public could help keep the wheels of business turning by confining their calls to late evenings.

## MAKE IT EASIER

"If they will do that on personal calls it will make it easier for us to handle vital business calls during working hours," he said.

Mr. Higinbotham also advised against trying to book ahead for a long distance call.

"We are going to be strained to the limit," he said. "Trying to book a call would only make matters worse because it would involve the keeping of records and we don't have time for that."

Mr. Higinbotham also urged that during working hours, only essential calls be made.

"We are ready," he said. "But we can only work as quickly and efficiently as the equipment permits. We have every piece of equipment manned, but even at that there are bound to be delays and frustrations. All we ask is patience."

## TELEGRAPH UPSWING

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs is already feeling an upswing in the number of messages being handled.

A spokesman for the company said the tempo was already increasing.

"People who just can't take a chance on waiting are using tele-communications," he said. "We expect an even greater increase as the strike goes on."

He said the system was well able to handle the extra load "at the present time."

The company official said no extra staff was being called in at present.

"We may have to do that later if the strike goes on for any length of time, but right now we are not planning extra staff. The office is open for telegrams 24-hours round the clock. If the work load gets too heavy we may have to call in off duty men, but right now we are handling everything coming in smoothly."

Canadian National Telecommunications are planning no staff increases to handle the growing load. The CN office closes at midnight.

## FIRST CALL

with Benefits



"What's his name?"

## HOME GARDEN

### Pyrethrum Superior, Colorful

By JACK BEASTALL

The pyrethrum has been around long enough to gather several common names such as Painted-daisy, Pink-daisy and Painted-ladies.

Botanically it is a chrysanthemum, one of that large genus which includes the perennial Shasta-daisy, Costmary, Mint-geranium and Feverfew, together with bedding annuals usually referred

to as summer or annual chrysanthemums and the Marguerite or Paris-daisy.

The pyrethrum of today's gardens are vastly superior to the plants which earned the name of Pink-daisy, for we now have double forms as well as improved singles in shades from pale pink to deep rich red.

## COLORS PLEASING

The colors are pleasing, the flowers showy, and the plants hardy as long as they have a well-drained soil over winter. As cut flowers they will last ten days to two weeks.

Pyrethrum are at their height towards the end of June, although nipping out the tips of some shoots in late May will extend the flowering season into July.

As soon as most of the flowers are fading the old flower stems are cut low against the carrot-like basal foliage. This encourages new growth which often produces blooms in the early fall.

If established plants are to be moved, or need rejuvenating, the last two weeks of July is probably the best time to tackle the job.

Few plants wilt as quickly as pyrethrum when lifted from the soil, or look so utterly forlorn after dividing and replanting. But there is no need for despair.

Cut large clumps into halves and quarters with a sharp spade and replant as many pieces as are needed, preferably in groups for 'eyecatching' effects.

Keep well watered until established. New leaves will start from the centre of each within a week or so, and later, the dead foliage can be cut off.

## EMBARGO

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ments of money. But with mail now lying idle we felt additional precautions must be taken."

There were no reports of violence at any of the struck centres.

Some 22,000 postal workers received increases ranging from \$300 a year for letter carriers to \$360 for the main mail-sorting classification. However, the brotherhood sought \$660 across-the-board raises.

New letter carrier maximum is \$4,680, and postal clerk two, \$5,040.

It was insistence on this demand that led to the strikes at post offices across Canada this morning.

## PLANES ESCAPE GROUNDFIRE

### U.S. Bombs N. Viet Bridge Only 41 Miles From China

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. war planes flew closer to the Chinese border than ever before today on an air strike over North Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Three air force F-105 Thunderchiefs bombed a highway bridge 41 miles from the Chinese frontier. The raiders destroyed the bridge 105 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

The pilots reported heavy Communist groundfire, but the spokesman said all planes returned safely.

In raids last week, U.S. bombers hit targets 43 miles from China.

In another raid on North Viet Nam, eight F-4 Starfighters destroyed 20 buildings and damaged numerous others at the

Dong Cao Then barracks 60 miles inside Communist territory, the spokesman said.

Eight F-105s killed an estimated 15 Viet Cong in a strike against an enemy encampment east of Ca Mau, on South Viet Nam's southern tip. Pilots destroyed 24 buildings and damaged 21 others.

The spokesman said eight other F-105s teamed up with U.S. Navy planes in a strike against Viet Cong facilities 65 miles northeast of Saigon. Forty-one structures were reported destroyed, 20 others damaged and a "number of Viet Cong" believed killed.

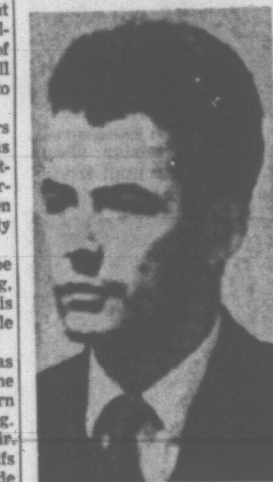
## AGs TO HOLD FALL MEETING ON CRIME

OTTAWA (CP)—Attorneys-general of the provinces will meet here in October or November with Justice Minister Cardin to go into details of a nation-wide fight against organized crime, it was decided today.

The decision was taken at the second preliminary conference of attorneys-general and their representatives meeting with Mr. Cardin and high-ranking officers of the RCMP.

The meeting called for public support, "and indeed sympathy," for the problems inherent in policing organized crime.

Also decided was that the attorneys-general should form a continuing committee to deal with the problem.



CHARGED with anti-Soviet activities British language teacher Gerald Brooks, 28, pleaded guilty as his trial opened in a Moscow theatre today. The trial appeared to be the launching point of a major attack by Soviet authorities on Russian emigre groups. The London teacher faces a sentence of six months to seven years.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was cloudy in most of the province this morning and showers occurred in the extreme southern Interior. Occasional rain and drizzle have also been reported from the west coast of Vancouver Island to the Charlottes. However, a building ridge of high pressure is spreading drier air in from the southwest and this will clear skies in most regions by tonight. Friday will see sunny and warmer weather in all but the western part of the north coast where low cloudiness is expected to remain.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Valid until midnight Friday)  
Victoria—Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 afterwards and evenings, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 52 and 66.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Sunny and a little warmer on Friday. Winds light except westerly 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 50 and 72. Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 48 and 75.

West Coast—Cloudy, occasional drizzle and fog late nights and mornings, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 during the afternoons. Low to

night and high Friday at Estevan Point, 52 and 60.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 52 66 --

Normal 53 69 --

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 63 .04

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 59 80 --

Halifax 51 62 --

Montreal 61 78 --

Ottawa 55 79 --

Toronto 57 72 --

Port Arthur 57 62 .01

Winnipeg 62 81 --

Regina 62 85 trace

Saskatoon 59 86 --

Prince Albert 58 87 --

Medicine Hat 56 82 .41

Lethbridge 50 76 .33

Calgary 52 69 1.60

Edmonton 35 71 .02

Kamloops 59 66 .23

Penticton 59 75 .01

Vancouver 54 68 --

Nanaimo 51 70 .02

N. Westminster 55 65 --

Prince Rupert 51 58 .01

Prince George 51 74 --

Whitehorse 45 64 .01

Seattle 55 70 --

Portland 52 72 trace

Chicago 69 80 --

San Francisco 52 72 --

Los Angeles 61 72 --

New York 67 80 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-

night PST): London 57, Paris 59, Berlin 59, Moscow 63, Madrid 64, Tokyo 70.

U.S. temperatures—Anchorage 62, 55; Las Vegas 103, 74; Phoenix 105, 80; Washington 82, 63; Miami 88, 71.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 222.3 hrs.

Last July 138.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 224.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 1,414.6 hrs.

Last Year 1,106.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,299.4 hrs.

Precipitation, July .13 ins.

Last July .74 ins.

Normal (30 years) .39 ins.

Precipitation, 1965 12.01 ins.

Last Year 12.85 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.41 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:36 Sunset 20:40

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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23 04.26 4.12 06 0.5 08 0.5 10 0.5

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# New Tax Deal

Lower Power Costs  
Ottawa's Objective

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon announced Wednesday he has agreed to give the provinces almost all Ottawa's revenues from taxes on privately-owned utility companies.

He said the move is being made on the expectation — but not the condition — that the provinces, in turn, will remit the funds to the companies in an effort to reduce electric power costs to consumers.

Mr. Gordon, responding to pressure from several premiers told the federal-provincial conference he is willing to increase to 95 per cent from 50 the provinces' share of federal corporation tax revenue from this source.

Subject to approval of his cabinet colleagues, the change will be embodied in legislation this fall and take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

The announcement won quick approval from the provinces.

All provinces will receive some share of the \$9,000,000 in federal revenues involved in the new abatement, with the main benefits going to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta.

## CAN COLLECT

Mr. Gordon said the federal government could have agreed either to increase the rebate to the provinces or to eliminate entirely its corporation tax on the privately-owned utilities. It selected the former method so that the provinces still could collect their own corporation tax revenues from these companies.

The finance minister said the tax issue, raised at several previous conferences, was taken up this time by several premiers, led by E. C. Manning of Alberta.

As in the past, the main argument was that it is unfair for Ottawa to tax privately-owned utilities when it provides a complete exemption for publicly-operated ones.

Mr. Manning promised, if Ottawa increased the rebate, his government would pass along the added revenue to the utilities to encourage a reduction in consumer rates.

Mr. Gordon said he thought these proposals "made sense." He said he had been ready to take action in his budget last April but had put it off for further consideration.

## RETAINS 5 PER CENT

The finance minister said Ottawa will retain 5 per cent of these revenues to help offset the 20 per cent tax credit given shareholders of private utilities in compiling their individual tax returns. The new abatement also will be exclusive of the special three per cent tax for old age security.

"This is being done in the hope and expectation that all provinces will follow Mr. Manning's example and remit at least these additional funds to the companies to help reduce rates," Mr. Gordon said.

He added, however, that no other premier had made a firm commitment in this regard.

# Noninations Sought For 'Citizen' Award

Nominations are being sought for title of Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year, by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Awarded annually since 1928, except during the Second World War, the good citizen title goes to a Victorian who has contributed to community life without much recognition.

Any citizen of the Greater Victoria area is eligible.

Nominations should be sent to A. C. C. Loat, 415 Michigan, by Aug. 8. Name and address of nominee and why he merits the award, should be included.



**HE'LL GO DOWN TO POSTERITY** as Timmy — A fine upstanding cat with only one weakness: Cookies. The two-year-old pet of Michael Kimoff was caught "white pawed" as he snatched his favorite treat. Photographer Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson Road, is a long-time amateur, although (she confesses) with a few sales to newspapers. The win-

ning snap in the Animals of the World category of the Times sponsored snapshot contest was taken on the kitchen table during last fall's pre-winter baking session. Cat's brother, Tinkerbell, won a first prize for the same photographer in the 1964 competition. Snap is one of scores available in every home. Enter the next contest now.

# Doctors Dismayed Gov't Demands Compulsory Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association said Wednesday it is dismayed the federal government has concluded that a compulsory approach to medical care insurance is essential.

However, the CMA added in a statement: "We would await consultation and discussions with federal representatives as to the details of the proposed program before we can be definitive in our reaction."

Prime Minister Pearson outlined a proposed federal medical care insurance scheme at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

The CMA said it is "astonished and concerned that such precipitate action was considered necessary by the federal government."

## 'CMA NOT CONSULTED'

"The medical profession, whose daily work has been the centre of so much attention,

was not consulted prior to the announcement of the federal government's proposal and such recent contacts as we have had with him did not suggest that medicare would be the major issue to be introduced by the prime minister. The decisions announced and taken to this time have been entirely in the political sphere."

The statement also noted with disappointment that no mention was made of the problems of mental health.

The CMA added it is concerned because Canada's doctors are currently working at close to maximum productivity and "years will pass before we can provide from our own resources the practising medical manpower required for a completely insured population."

"Our political masters may well be promising to provide services to the public which the existing doctor population may be unable to deliver."

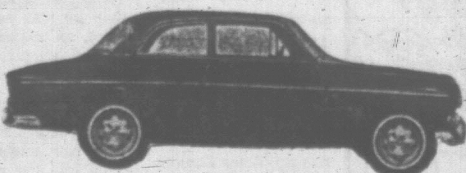
## INDIA TO GET AID INCREASE

NEW DELHI (AP)—The U.S. will greatly increase food shipments to India in the near future, the Indian government radio announced Wednesday night. The broadcast said 36,000,000 bushels of American wheat are expected to arrive in Indian ports in the next few weeks. For many months, shipments have been averaging 21,600,000 bushels monthly.

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## PROVINCES HUNGRY FOR MORE FEDERAL FUNDS

# Education Must Come First

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal aid for higher education is to the western provinces what a motorcycle would be to a man running hard to stay in one place on a treadmill.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have grown desperately hungry for more higher-education facilities in the last decade. All say they are building university and vocational and technical facilities as fast as they can to supply the skills and brainpower for burgeoning industrialization.

But the provinces say they are caught in a vicious circle. The industrialization that requires more skills and more knowledge isn't proceeding fast enough to provide the big tax resources needed to pay for the education buildup.

At the federal-provincial conference Wednesday, federal aid for higher education was a prime topic.

The federal representatives told the provinces they recognize their need for more Ottawa money for higher education. And Ottawa said it will act once it gets some guidance from the Bladen report.

## SEEKS A SOLUTION

Vincent W. Bladen, dean of Arts at the University of Toronto, is studying the financial needs of universities at the request of Canadian Universities Foundation with a view to deciding how these needs can best be met.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin got backing from the other western delegations at the conference for his oft-stated idea that education should be number one on the list of demands for federal money.

He calls his idea "the case for priorities" in federal spending and Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher used the word "priorities" in his statements on the subject.

The two premiers, governing the least-industrialized of the western provinces, said Ottawa should refrain from introducing massive new welfare measures until the needs of university and vocational and technical education are met.

They said the welfare programs will be more easily financed once the country's economy, under the impetus of more and better education, has expanded considerably.

## PROPOSES MEDICARE

The federal government, while recognizing a need for contributions toward higher education, proposed at the conference a massive new welfare

program—a country-wide medical care insurance scheme.

Prime Minister Pearson told the conference: "I believe that Canadian attitudes and Canadian economic standards have now developed to the point at which we are ready to regard medicare as a part of Canada's basic social standards."

Premier Roblin disagreed.

"I'm afraid that if you preempt the tax field for measures like a national universal medical care plan," he said, "you will find yourself without the money for what we regard as the first item on our list of national priorities — education, training, manpower development—an increased investment in the human resources of the nation."

Premier Thatcher, whose province is deeply involved in young technical-vocational education programs and massive new building programs on two university campuses, said:

"Although our provincial economy is rapidly expanding, Saskatchewan cannot indefinitely set aside from provincial revenues sufficient funds to meet

the requirements for the construction and operation of university facilities."

## TOOK SIMILAR STAND

The Alberta and B.C. delegations struck similar notes. Alberta is heavily engaged in a brand new university, Simon building program on the Ed-

monton campus of its university and in expanding its new Calgary campus.

B.C., with a hefty financial boost from individuals and private industry, is building a brand new university, Simon Fraser, at Burnaby.

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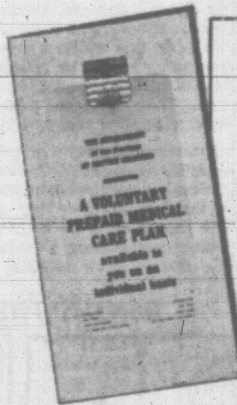
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## No Need for Rush

**THE MAYOR AND REEVES OF** Greater Victoria have made their position clear on the regional district plan encompassing their territories. In principle they see great merit in it. In practical terms they see serious barriers to citizens' approval of the scheme.

Most definitely, they do not want to be rushed into something which requires clarification not only on detail but on major elements of the basic legislation.

For that reason they have reached agreement to request a delay in the vote beyond the September 22 deadline proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. Their case for a delay seems compelling.

They make the point that a vote between now and the deadline would catch a large number of citizens out of town on summer vacation. During this season, moreover, public interest in such issues is submerged in holiday considerations. "There just wouldn't be the turnout at the polls at this time of the year," says Mayor Wilson.

The public should be fully informed on the implications of a regional district.

The opportunity to carry on this educational work could best be furnished at the time of elections in December, according to the municipal leaders—and at that time the polls would increase their magnetism by contests for mayorality, reeveships, aldermanic, council and school board offices.

The argument can be advanced that a start has to be made some time and that if initiation of the system is put off, it may end up only as a proposal gathering dust, with many other proposals gathering dust, on the shelves of city and municipal halls. The time intervening between the present and the December polls is not so long that it condemns the issue to limbo.

On the contrary, if a vote is rushed now the civic and municipal leaders cannot in honesty avoid the admission that in some respects they are asking from their electorates approval to buy a pig in a poke. Taxpayers, increasingly conscious of the demands made on their pockets, could realistically be expected to turn the proposal down. Should that unhappy result occur, then a plan on whose general principles almost everyone seems to agree, could be thrown out.

The suggestion that no vote at all would be accepted as consent makes little sense. The success of a regional district must depend on the co-operation of administrations involved. Without a vote, they can simply decline to have anything to do with the arrangement and no regional district comes into actual being.

Mr. Campbell no doubt appreciates these points and in the interests of carrying to fruition the project on which he has spent time and effort can be expected to meet the wishes of the municipal leaders.

## Foreign Ownership

**CANADIANS OWE A LARGE** part of their present high standard of living to the willingness of foreigners to invest in this country and to develop its resources. In exchange for prosperity, they have sold out a higher proportion of ownership of business and industry to foreigners than the nationals of any other industrially developed country.

Just how far Canadians have gone in selling out control of their economy was revealed last week in a Bureau of Statistics analysis of reports filed under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act for 1962. The act covers all firms with \$250,000 or more in assets or \$500,000 or more in annual sales.

The figures which were revealed will be disquieting for those who believe that a nation's political independence may be threatened when its economic future is placed in the hands of outsiders. They show, for instance, that companies fully controlled abroad account for 43 per cent of all Canadian business firms, 42 per cent of sales and 46 per cent of profits. Even more significant, perhaps, is the fact that 57 per cent of the country's mining and manufacturing industries—the real root of Canadian prosperity—are foreign owned.

The statistics also showed that foreign ownership tends to be concentrated in the larger firms, those with stronger assets and the potential, therefore, of gaining an ever

more dominant place in their sphere of business. In manufacturing and mining, the report shows, only about 28 per cent of the firms reporting were fully-controlled (50 per cent or more ownership abroad) by foreigners but they accounted for 54 per cent of all sales in their industries and 56 per cent of all profits.

There are some vital areas of the Canadian economy where foreign ownership is virtually absolute such as in petroleum refining, where non-residents control 99.3 per cent of the industry, or in chemical products, mineral fuels, transportation equipment and rubber products, where non-resident control is 78 per cent and higher.

Even leaving aside the debate over the effect on Canadian political sovereignty of such a high degree of foreign ownership of vital sections of the economy, there is an indisputable area of concern which cannot be ignored. This is the fact that the returns on foreign capital invested in Canada—interest and dividend payments—are a heavy drain on the country. Last year the bill for interest and dividend payments to non-residents went over the \$1 billion mark—equal to the total that Canada must raise abroad through export sales and other earnings as well as in new borrowings in order to make its international payments balance and to avoid monetary crisis.

## 'Old Faithful' Blowing Again

**LIKE DANDELIONS IN THE** lawn, misunderstanding has sprung up again between a Greater Victoria council and the Greater Victoria School Board.

Some time ago Saanich council favored a suggestion to permit an elected councillor to sit legally as a non-elected trustee on the school board—largely to keep an eye on educational finances.

This is a familiar attitude for council members. They conventionally chant a well-known, though not quite accurate refrain: "We collect the money. They spend it."

The theme owes its origin to the fact that municipal school taxes, for which trustees are responsible, and council-imposed taxes are included in the same bill and paid at

the municipal hall. The council has the right to challenge estimates and, when agreement is not reached, go to arbitration.

The conflict between the two public bodies stirs emotions, generates heat and harsh words and results in hurt feelings.

Perhaps this could be avoided by a simple arrangement. If a representative of the school board were formally appointed to the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee he could establish an easy channel of communication between the two and avoid at least some of the misunderstanding.

Or is it preferable to let the discord continue to simmer and erupt periodically, like Old Faithful, to relieve the pressure within?



"Penetrate deeper, Lyndon, and choke him to death."

## FROM WASHINGTON

## No Haul on the Fishing Trip

**THE Canadian-Japanese-American** salmon fishing dispute is exactly as far from solution today as it was before seven of Japan's top cabinet ministers journeyed here last week to meet their American counterparts. They left behind them a communiqué richly larded with the vaguest clichés of diplomatic jargon, adding up to tacit acknowledgment that the sides are too far apart for useful talks on the 1952 North Pacific Fisheries Convention to appear imminent. The convention prohibits Japanese fishing boats from catching salmon east of the 175th meridian of west longitude, which runs through the Aleutian island of Adak. Japan wants to abolish the line: the United States wants to move it west.

But official sources here say Japan is still delicately pursuing ways to get the issue to the conference table. The Japanese hope for a meeting this autumn of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, administering body of the Japanese-American-Canadian convention. This could be turned into a pre-negotiating session, or at least used to set a date for negotiations. Another Japanese hope lies in the planned return visit to Japan by American cabinet ministers, at a date still unknown. The Japanese feel American leaders tended to shrug off their views at last week's meeting, and they hope to make a deeper penetration on their home ground—and perhaps initiate moves toward a serious working conference.

**Pressure From Industry**  
The big problem in approaching negotiations is political. Powerful American politicians are under pressure by the Pacific Northwest fishing industry, and Japanese politicians are under no less pressure from their own industry. The Japanese angle at present is to speak of negotiating on scientific, objective principles and dropping what might be called the "political horse-trading" approach. The latter, they say, will only lead to polemics.

The idea in closing the eastern half of the Pacific to Japanese fishermen was essentially to leave salmon of Asian origin to the Japanese and salmon of North American origin to the Americans and Canadians. The 175th meridian was an arbitrary and provisional line—one which the Japanese strongly insist was foisted on them at a time when they were powerless and under American tutelage. The protocol to the 1952 convention instructs the commission to adopt a new line if studies show it to more equitably divide Asian and North American salmon. It adds that if the commission fails to do this within a reasonable time, the matter should be referred to a committee of neutral scientists for recommendation. The Japanese think it is about time some such step was taken.

But American experts are convinced that "scientific, objective" studies would quickly develop political complications, because they would show that the line should be moved 10 or 15 degrees west rather than moved east or abolished. They cite this season's excellent run of

Alaska red salmon from Bristol Bay, estimated at 40 million fish. So many of these fish have swum west of the 175th meridian in the Bering Sea that Japanese fishermen are estimated to have caught 5.9 million of them through July 11. This is on top of 1.5 million immature salmon they caught last autumn—salmon which would have been bigger and more valuable if left to be caught when they returned to the coastal waters where the Americans do their fishing.

The Japanese have no particular quarrel with these figures, but they look at them differently. It is true, they say, that many Alaska salmon swim west of the 175th meridian, but is also true that many Asian salmon swim east of it. There is a vast area of intermingling and the Japanese should not be asked to renounce some Asian salmon just be-

cause they may get some North American salmon in the same catch.

The Japanese believe scientific study should be centered on the principle of conservation rather than just on futile demarcation lines. This would show, they say, that Japanese hauls of Alaskan salmon are modest in relation to total catch—Alaskan fishermen are expected to catch 20 million salmon from the present run) and do not threaten the conservation of salmon resources (about 12 million Alaskan salmon are expected to escape back upstream to spawn this season).

It all reduces to the same fundamental difference: the Japanese think they have some rights to North American fish—"shared utilization" is the term used—and the Pacific Northwest fishing industry thinks they do not.

## AFTER STEVENSON

## Has the Image Perished?

**WE** must wonder whether we have buried with Adlai Stevenson some element of the promise of American life. For in this generation he has stood apart, not only for his deeds and his words and his wit and his loveliness, but as somehow a living specimen of the kind of American that Americans themselves, and the great mass of mankind, would like to think that Americans are. He was not a common man or a typical American of our times or, indeed, of any other time. But he evoked for us the mystic chords of memory because he touched again "the better angels of our nature."

From Lincoln to Adlai Stevenson the heritage is direct and unbroken, a family tradition which began with his great-grandfather. Like Lincoln he made men

feel what his nation had to be if the American experiment was to succeed. Like Lincoln he was what the prairies and the new world had made of the educated Englishman who led this country in the 18th century.

This Lincolnian American is, as compared with Washington or Jefferson, the first authentic American, the new man of the new world. Before Lincoln the distinguished Americans were transplanted Englishmen. Since Lincoln there has existed the idea of a special American-type which is excellent and admirable and holds the promise of a better human future.

Adlai Stevenson was a rare, perhaps a late-blooming example of such an American. He was admired by the discerning all over the world and greatly loved. An essential ingredient of the admiration and the love was the knowledge that only America could have produced him and that this revealed what America really was.

The question is now whether this country is still devoted to the American idea which he embodied. No one supposes, of course, that the country can be filled with Stevensons any more than 100 years ago it was filled with Lincolns, any more than Britain is filled with Churchills.

It is only occasionally and for a while that nations are represented by their greatest men. The question is whether in our critical moments the better angels of our nature respond to our authentic ideals.

For there is abroad in this land today a very different spirit contending for the soul of our people. The original American has had for a central idea, as Lincoln said at Gettysburg, that America was an experiment of consequence to all mankind and that, primarily, the influence of America was its example. The new spirit among us is imperious and assumes that our influence is measured by our money and our power.

## Fierce Struggle

The struggle between the two spirits has appeared and reappeared throughout our history. But with the enormous and sudden increase of our power and wealth, the stress and strain of the struggle for the American soul has become fierce. It is the uncertainty as to which spirit will prevail that divides, more than tactics or manners or policy, the American people among themselves and from the world around us.

Adlai Stevenson's enemies were not men whom he had injured. He injured no man. His enemies were men who recognized that he did not share and was a living reproach to the new imperiousness of our power and our wealth; that he was a deeply established American who had no part in the arrogance of the newly rich and the newly powerful and the newly arrived.

His very presence made them uncomfortable, even ashamed, all the more because he was so witty when they were so hot, so urbane when they were pushing and vulgar, so elegant when they were making a spectacle of themselves.

Shall we see his like again? Or was he the last of his noble breed? On this question hangs the American future.

On one course we shall plunge ourselves into the making of a ramshackle empire in an era when no empire can long survive, and we shall wave the flag to cover our spiritual nakedness. Or we shall, as Adlai Stevenson would have done, remain true to our original loyalty, and transcending assertiveness, vulgar ambition and the seductions of power we shall make this country not only great and free but at peace with its own conscience.

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## Drawbacks Of Secrecy

**By JOSEPH ALSOP from Washington**  
**L**ARGELY for temperamental reasons, President Johnson has already quite radically altered the American political system. No one has paid attention to this; yet the alteration, if it becomes permanent, will be nearly as significant as a Johnson amendment of the Constitution itself.

These facts—and they really are facts as will be shown—are particularly relevant at the moment, because the full extent of the alteration was provided by the President and Secretary of Defense McNamara's broad hints, at successive press conferences, that the needs of the war in Viet Nam might soon require a call-up of the reserves of the armed forces.

Here were quasi-announcements of the very gravest sort, coming as bolts from the blue, on a topic that had hardly been so much as mentioned in the public dialogue. Precisely for this reason, the remarks of the President and his defence secretary were not easy to assess.

Thus more than one great newspaper gave only the most secondary play to this intimation by the President of the United States that the reserves might soon be called to the colors. Since his earliest days, Lyndon B. Johnson has always liked to do business this way, maturing every move behind tightly closed doors and finally making the new move with the unforeseeable abruptness of a giant jack-in-the-box.

For the President of the United States to do business this way none the less means a deep change in the old American system. This is the case precisely because the President's grave quasi-announcement really did come as a bolt from the blue. As our system used to operate, what the President said would instead have been no more than a climatic statement in a far richer, livelier and, above all, more factual public dialogue.

## Conditioning Public

Weeks earlier, the first fears of Pentagon policy-makers that a reserve call-up might be needed would have been reflected in published reports emphasizing the facts creating the need. Warnings would have been given of the number of South Vietnamese battalions being put out of action and of the increase in the covert but flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Viet Nam.

The point, whether or not this would require a reserve call-up, would also have been factually thrashed out, with the pros and cons freely provided, though no doubt for "background only," by the advocates and opponents. The country would thus have been prepared, the problem would have begun to be clearly understood, by the mysterious public information process that most closely resembles Planck's quantum theory-description of the movements of nuclear particles.

But just as particle movements slow toward a complete halt as absolute zero is approached, so the deep freeze the President has imposed on his administration has slowed the public information process to a nearly complete halt. This is accomplished by imposing all sorts of limitations, not to mention threatening all sorts of reprisals, on the middle ground officials who are normally the ultimate contributors of the public dialogue's factual content.

Nowadays, not only the government's intentions are classified until officially revealed, as is quite proper. The hard facts that may perhaps shape those intentions are equally highly classified. This is called "preserving the President's options"—although what this may mean, God knows, unless it means the option to shove the facts under the rug.

## Is Anybody Listening?

The short term effect was also illustrated last week. Presidents and secretaries of defence have a way of thinking that when they speak all the world listens with bated breath. This is not true, by any means.

So few listen that the country today has no real comprehension of the meaning of the President's press conference. All the world may indeed listen with bated breath when the President speaks, but only if he covers ground that has been prepared in advance or makes a flat announcement instead of offering an intimation.

"Let the President decide" is still the keynote of the national mood—which is just as well, since he has been deciding wisely. But for the long term, the President cannot hope to carry the country with him, on the hard road that undoubtedly lies ahead unless the guiding facts are ventilated and mulled over and eventually understood by most people before each of the road's difficult twists and turns.

In short, the President's alteration in the American system is at present convenient for him, as well as suiting his temperament; but for the future it is just about dead certain to impair his vital power of leadership. This is the best possible reason for being much reassured by recent signs, such as the appointment of the remarkable Bill D. Moyers as press secretary, that the White House is at last beginning to take a serious look at the problem herein set forth.

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**TAKING TOO MUCH**

In their natural condition there is in all environments a delicate balance between the organic production, in the form of animal and vegetation cover, and the chemical, physical and bacterial properties of the soil, the intensity of sunshine and of rainfall and the whole cycle of climatic conditions. Without the knowledge of the whole ecological complex, it is easy for human exploitation to lead to failure. Taking too much out of the natural environment is one of man's greatest sins. Indeed, Plato complained that the aridity of the countryside near Athens was the result of unskilled agriculture.

Dr. J. S. Weiner, Director of the British Medical Research Council's Environmental Physiology Unit.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOTHER, WHAT DOES 'TOPICAL' MEAN?"

IT MEANS THEY'RE OF LOCAL INTEREST."

## Looking Back

From The Times of July 22, 1890:

The main streets of Victoria are kept quite clean with watering, but the growing population indicates the limits of the "water cart" should be extended. At present, the cart goes up Douglas Street, between Pandora and Humboldt, with an occasional run up Yates Street. Other cities have several water carts. Victoria has an extra cart which could easily be utilized with little cost and greatly benefit people living outside the business part of the community.



## Traditional Choice Faces Russia

## Rockets Versus Refrigerators

In a speech at Volgograd last month, Mr. Kossygin referred to the large resources that were required to maintain modern armed forces and "which we would readily shift to other branches of the economy. But in present circumstances to save on defence would mean to act against the interests of the Soviet state."

Rockets versus refrigerators, missiles versus cars; whatever its modern guise, statesmen still face the choice between guns and butter. Although in absolute terms the Soviet Union spends less on arms than the United States, defence absorbs a bigger share of a smaller national product. Thus the Russians have a heavier burden to bear.

The problem of how to distribute its weight is now more pressing than ever because Mr. Khrushchev's successors are preparing their five-year plan for the years 1966 to 1970.

## Hard Decision

In his Volgograd speech, Mr. Kossygin revealed that the government and the party's central committee had "recently" taken steps "further to modernize" the arms industry. This decision will certainly not have been reached without some lively arguments.

The struggle in the Soviet leadership that led to Mr. Khrushchev's fall last October is far from finished.

All the chief contenders are still there, most of them in exactly the same position. There is no reason why they should suddenly begin to see eye to eye on subjects ranging from the pace of reform at home to the posture that Russia should adopt towards the United States.

## Worst Timing

Defence policy would obviously bring on a confrontation between the differing views on both home and foreign policies. And the timing of the confrontation was the worst possible one from the point of view of the Russian advocates of defence cuts to benefit the consumer.

Matters might have been different two years ago, at the time of the test ban treaty. Today, in the atmosphere created by the Viet Nam war, the defeat of those who want to concentrate on internal problems was a foregone conclusion; they may possibly have decided not even to contest the issue.

The Russians may have simply decided to postpone making any cuts in military spending; they are more likely to have decided to spend more. Mr. Khrushchev did this in a spectacular way at the time of the Berlin crisis in July, 1961. Having promised fresh cuts six months earlier, he suddenly announced during the crisis that the defence bill would

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ALEXEI KOSSYGIN  
Soviet premier

be increased by one third; thus interrupting the continuous reduction of military spending that began after Stalin's death.

## Disunity

If the Russians do now choose to spend more on arms, the question is whether it will be on conventional or on nuclear arms. The tentative answer is both, though with

emphasis on the strategic nuclear force. Whenever there is disunity in the Kremlin the armed forces seize the chance to raise their bids in both respects. There are now signs that in order to keep the military happy, Mr. Khrushchev has promised them more up-to-date conventional weapons.

The development of Russia's conventional land forces is something of a puzzle. They are probably not needed for "wars of liberation." In a conflict like the Vietnamese war, manpower is the last thing to be missed. In Europe it might be different.

## Scorned Chess

On the other hand, the Russians have always denounced the American doctrine of graduated deterrence and poured scorn on the chessmanship of escalation as practised in the Pentagon. The renewed interest in up-to-date conventional forces may mean that, without being converted to the "McNamara doctrine," some Russian leaders now contemplate the possibility of a European conflict that would not automatically develop into nuclear war.

But the main emphasis remains on Russia's nuclear strategic force. In the same speech, on July 3rd, that promised the army more modern conventional weapons, Mr. Khrushchev also laid stress on Russia's nuclear armory. The Russians reject western reports of America's strategic superiority. Indeed, Mr. Khrushchev dismissed western assessments of the number of Russian rockets as "no credit ... to the intelligence services of the imperialist states."

## Praised Missiles

He himself, without giving any figures, praised the quality of the Soviet missiles and the various ways of launching them that ensured the invulnerability of the strategic force. He also dwelt on the important progress recently made in anti-missile defence.

Yet, for all these claims, the Russian leaders must be worried by a criticism that is much heard throughout the communist world—and not only in China's Asian sphere. This criticism, which claims support from events in Viet Nam, is that ever since the Caribbean crisis of 1962 there has been a glaring difference between the positive way in which the Americans have acted under the nuclear stalemate, and the relatively passive reaction from Russia.

Thus a further vital ques-

tion concerns the influence of the Vietnamese war on the shaping of Soviet policy. The answer may depend on the duration of the war. Although their speeches may be belligerent, Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kossygin still insist on their wish for peaceful coexistence with the Americans.

The present shift to a more aggressive posture could probably still be changed. The Soviet leaders may even manage to get through the next session of the central committee, which is to be devoted to industrial management, without definitely committing themselves on how much they mean to spend on arms. But the five-year plan, and the party congress which should be summoned to endorse it, will make it difficult to go on hedging. And this may be one reason why the draft of the plan has not yet been published nor the date of the congress announced.

## The Subject Nobody Cares About

By C. J. HARRIS

In the first quarter of this year immigration to Canada was up by about one-quarter over the similar period of last year—a total of 22,279 as compared to 17,546 in 1964. If that proportionate increase holds good for the whole year, the 1965 total will be about 140,000—which will be twice the total in 1961, but only half of the number of newcomers in 1957.

It is a great puzzle why Canadians of this generation have professed, at least in public, such a lack of interest in the country's immigration policy—or lack of it. There is great enthusiasm for economic growth and for multiplying the rate of increase of the Gross National Product, but no acknowledgment of the point that it will take more people to produce more wealth.

There is great concern about providing employment for the untrained and the semi-skilled, but little concern for the fact that the larger the supply of qualified workers at the top, the more job opportunities there will be all down the line. In a very real sense the general attitude seems to have been summed up in that English slang expression, "I'm all right, Jack"—and let someone else worry over the national interest.

(The Clip Sheet)

## BIRD WAR NEEDS TROOPS

By BOB MACKENZIE

OTTAWA—Canadian scientists say greater international co-operation on bird research is a must to reduce the danger of air disasters caused by birds striking aircraft or being sucked in by jet engines.

Canada's associate committee on bird hazards to aircraft has issued a call for increased co-operation to eliminate "the piecemeal research and considerable duplication" in present operations.

"Birds are as much of a hazard to jet aircraft as shoals and reefs are to shipping," committee chairman M. S. Khuring said in an interview. Canada's committee, established in 1962 by the National Research Council, was the first in the world to attack the problem on a national scale. To date only two countries, West Germany and New Zealand, have followed suit.

Only a small percentage of plane crashes have been attributed to bird strikes, but birds have been suspect in several others.

## Track Bird Flights

Research in Canada is based mainly on radar tracking of migratory birds and discouraging birds from staying near airports.

At airport sites the committee is encouraging the elimination of dumps and trying to find an alternative for grass as a ground cover to keep soil from blowing away.

"When grass is too short, a rain brings millions of worms to the surface and on the runways. If we let it get too long it attracts mice, which, in turn, bring owls and hawks."

## Need a Substitute

"What we're looking for is some weed that will hold the soil down and not need too frequent cutting."

More than 80 per cent of the bird strikes occur on landings or take-offs, or with low-flying military aircraft, but the problem exists at some amazing altitudes.

"There have been authenticated sightings of geese at 29,000 feet (more than five miles up) and a plane struck a mallard duck over Nevada a couple of years ago at 21,000 feet."

Windshields, control surfaces and jet engines are vulnerable points. Even a tiny sparrow, if it hits at a certain angle, can break rotor and stator blades in the jet's compressor, sending pieces of metal back through the turbine, causing more damage.

(The Canadian Press)

## 13th Anniversary Finds Nasser Down on His Luck

By RAY MOSELEY

CAIRO—President Gamal Abdel Nasser rounds out 13 years in power on Friday, and for five days beginning tomorrow Egyptians will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the revolution that overthrew King Farouk.

Nasser will address a public rally Friday night, and the next morning will review a two-hour parade of military forces and Soviet-supplied tanks, guns, missiles; jet fighters and bombers that have made his army the most powerful in Africa. Also included in the parade will be rockets built in Egypt with West German assistance.

The celebrations will end at Alexandria on July 26, anniversary of Farouk's departure for exile in Italy, with a display of Egypt's Soviet-supplied naval power.

The political and economic problems confronting the Nasser regime on this anniversary present a sharp contrast to the situation prevailing at the time of the 1964 celebrations.

But not all has continued to go well.

Relations with the United States worsened, following the mob bombing of the American Library here and a tough Nasser speech attacking the U.S., and American aid to Egypt was suspended this January with \$37 million worth of goods still undelivered.

This aid was not released until last month, and so far the U.S. has signed no new aid agreement with Egypt. Present indications are that aid will not be renewed, if at all, before the end of the year.

In February relations with West Germany were sent to a low ebb by the invitation of Communist East German boss Walter Ulbricht to Egypt. Egypt got an East German loan out of the visit but lost West German aid which had a much higher cash value. There is no indication if it will be renewed any time soon.

The quarrel with West Germany produced a split in the Arab ranks, with the majority of Arab states refusing to follow Nasser's tough line against Bonn and three states refusing even to break diplomatic relations with the West Germans.

By the time of the Arab

PRESIDENT NASSER  
... sharp contrast

premiers' conference here last May, the Arab leaders were so openly at odds with one another that they were unable to reach agreement on any important issue.

In a speech immediately afterward Nasser conceded the disarray of Arab policy. He said disagreements had disabled the unified Arab Military Command and left the Arabs incapable of defending parts of the Arab world.

Last month Nasser lost his closest and seemingly most stable ally in the Arab world when Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella was overthrown in an army coup.

Diplomatic circles in Cairo believe this was an unwelcome blow for Nasser—not only because Ben Bella was a pillar of Nasserism in North Africa but also because he was toppled with such ease in spite of being a totalitarian ruler who appeared to have the opposition firmly suppressed.

Nasser suffered another reversal early this month when Iraqi President Abdel Salem Aref purged pro-Nasser ministers from his government. Previously Aref had been Iraq's leading advocate of unity with Egypt.

But diplomatic sources here believe Aref decided to throw in his lot with Iraqi military leaders, who had become increasingly cool toward Egypt recently, because of Nasser's refusal to support their military campaign against Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority.

At the same time Nasser has had to cope with a government crisis in Yemen—where 55,000 Egyptian troops are tied down—following the resignation of Premier Ahmed Noman.

(United Press International)

## Gerald Waring

## Why the Great Haste?

OTTAWA—Last Christmas Health Minister Judy LaMarsh was to have visited Australia and New Zealand to study their medicare plans and to question responsible officials on how they handled administrative problems.

She didn't go, because Prime Minister Pearson foresaw that her trip would whet speculation that the government was preparing to bring in a medicare plan, and he didn't want such an impression to get about.

His attitude might be summed up as "one thing at a time, and don't let's bite off more than we can chew." The "one thing" at that time, of course, was the Canada Pension Plan. Although legislated into existence a few weeks ago, the pension scheme will not become effective until next year.

Now, quite suddenly—the way governments do things, six months is sudden—Mr. Pearson is proposing medicare as quickly as it can be brought about, and as a national program under joint federal-provincial sponsorship.

Why the hurry?

I believe several considerations influenced Mr. Pearson to move sooner than he had intended.

It has become increasingly evident that it is no longer sufficient to have medicare in the Liberal program for implementation at some future and uncertain date, because:

● The provinces are restive in this field that is wholly theirs under the constitution. Two provinces, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have their own medicare plans; Newfoundland has long had a limited medicare plan in its Cottage Hospital Program; British Columbia is to launch voluntary medicare Sept. 1; Ontario has a limited plan legislated to start

next year, and Quebec has a legislative committee studying medicare.

If the provinces provide medicare without Ottawa's participation, standards of service would vary from province to province. The federal government favors, with good reason, establishment of a minimum Canadian standard for medicare right across the country, which federal participation would ensure.

● The New Democrats, who launched the first medicare plan in Saskatchewan when they were in office there, have been increasingly strident in their insistence that Pearson upgrade the priority he had assigned to medicare. Politically the Liberals cannot afford to let the NDP become the pro-medicare party, as could happen if the Liberals promised but failed to perform. This would be an excellent way for the Grits to lose urban ridings to the NDP in the next election.

● With the national economy continuing a very healthy rate of expansion there is no economic reason for fearing the costs of medicare, estimated at \$500 millions a year out of federal revenues.

● Finally, federal-provincial friction has heightened the possibility that Mr. Pearson may call an election this fall to seek a Commons majority and strengthen his position in negotiations with Premiers Lesage, Bennett et al.

The PM's decision for medicare now doesn't necessarily mean he's opted for a fall election. Only that if the course of events, such as the events of this week's federal-provincial conference, make it imperative for the government to go to the people before 1966, it won't have to face the electors with a major 1963 pledge still unredeemed.

## NATURE on the ISLAND

By Cliff Carl

In the course of time a great assortment of animals has become adapted for living in sand despite the obvious unsuitability of this substance as a home.

The various members of this peculiar community have solved the problems of existence presented by an unstable environment in many ingenious ways, often turning the peculiarities of their surroundings to their own advantage.

In size sand-dwelling animals range from microscopic forms dwarfed by the grains of sand among which they live to rodents and other diggers the size of rabbits. In relationships they draw representatives from groups as diverse as protozoa, insects, worms, and fishes, about as motley an assemblage as one would find anywhere.

Geographically too, they are exceedingly broad ranging from deserts in the tropics to sand-dunes in north or south temperate zones and from high inland plateaus to depths of the sea or lake. The wide variation in temperature and moisture within the sand environment has also stimulated the development of great diversity of these unusual inhabitants.

The smallest of the sand-dwellers are so tiny each grain of sand must appear as large as a boulder does to us. The spaces between the particles therefore provide them with combined shelter, living room and ladder, the food being bits of organic matter mixed in with the sand.

Amoebas and other protozoa, minute rotifers, waterbears and similar sized animals, make up this community and obviously they can exist only where sand is constantly wet but at the same time undisturbed by wave action.

In well-worn, more compact sand such as on a sea beach we find a whole host of animals much larger in size and each equipped in some special way to cope with sand as a dwelling place. Most have some means of digging so that they can travel beneath the surface or at least cover themselves.

Some, like the various clams and some snails, have a muscular foot which can be wedged into the sand and then used as an anchor to pull the body along. Some worms

have a proboscis which can be used in the same way.

Ghost-shrimps and other crustacea that live in burrows in sand excavate a tunnel using some of the fore-legs and possibly mouth parts as drilling tools. Some have an enlarged claw which may act first as a trowel for excavating and then as a scraper blade for moving the loose sand to the exit hole. Turning around in the confines of the tunnel is done by doing a somersault, the segmented body of the animal being flexible enough to allow it to do a turn-about at any point in the burrow.

Mole-crabs or sand-crabs have all the legs especially modified for digging in wet sand. By shuffling the feet in a peculiar way the animal backs into the sand and disappears from sight in a few seconds, the whole action being aided by the rounded shape of the body.

A similar action is used by the spade-foot toad but in this case the digging is helped by a horny projection on each heel and of course it is done on dry land. The effect is much the same, however, the animal backs into the sand by a series of wiggles and the loose material closed in and obliterates the entrance.

The larva of the ant-lion is unique in that it uses the front end of its body for excavating a hole to live in. The top of the head is designed to hold a few grains of sand which can be tossed several inches upward by a quick flick of the insect's thorax. A series of tosses results in a tiny crater with the digger lying concealed at the bottom.

When an unlucky creature steps into the funnel-shaped hole dislodged sand grains fall on the ant-lion below. Thus alerted the larva quickly tosses up a barrage of sand which usually causes the victim to slide down the slope into the jaws of the digger.

A number of fish also burrow in sand. Flounders, soles, dabs and similar species with flattened bodies merely rest on the surface but usually cover most of the body by stirring up the sand with the fins. In this way they are effectively concealed from their predators or from their prey as the case may be.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

## Propaganda Flop Given Hard Look

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY—India's Communists and fellow-travellers are pondering their recent propaganda flop on the Viet Nam issue.

The Communist Party of India had called for massive, countrywide demonstrations to protest "American perfidy" in Viet Nam. The program included street processions, demonstrations before American diplomatic offices and hunger strikes in front of United States information centres.

The CPI expected "several thousands" to participate in the protest.

## Less Than 1,000

Actually, less than 1,000 people from all over India turned up to join the Communist campaign.

In Bombay and Calcutta, the great metropolitan centres each with a population of more than 4,000,000, not more than 400 responded to the CPI's call.

Communist party cells in many towns hastily abandoned protest plans following evidence of public indifference as the appointed day drew near.

Both Communists and non-Communists are busy analyzing the lessons of this debacle.

## Not Enough Known

The Communists say that the demonstrations failed because, as one local party boss put it, "our people do not seem to be fully informed about the extent of American wickedness in Viet Nam."

He said that the CPI should really intensify its anti-U.S. campaign among school and college students, office employees and factory workers. The Communists also blame the "capitalist press" for its "failure" to publicize the facts about the Viet Nam war.

## Anti-Chinese

On the other hand, the non-Communists argue that the Communists' failure to capitalize on the Viet Nam situation shows the extent of anti-Chinese sentiment in the country.

A ruling Congress Party leader said: "The man in the street is by no means sympathetic to Washington's policy in Viet Nam. At the same time, he is not prepared to become a dupe of Communist propaganda."

Talks with a cross section of Bombay citizens gave this reporter the impression that by and large most Indians are inclined to think that the war in Viet Nam is still a "distant" affair.

## Threat Will Remain

Asked if he thought the rest of Southeast Asia will be threatened if South Viet Nam goes under, a Bombay university professor shrugged his shoulders and said: "Viet Nam or no Viet Nam, communism will remain a serious threat in southeast Asia so long as people do not get enough to eat and have no roof over their heads."

A research scholar working in the huge Asiatic Society library said that "America can never hope to win the war in Viet Nam so long as it has to depend on rice soldiers."

It is difficult to come across educated Indians like students, professors, journalists or businessmen agreeing with the present American policy in Viet Nam.

## Skeptical

There is general skepticism about the wisdom of continued military bombings.

"You cannot obliterate ideas with bomber squadrons," many people say.

At the same time, only a few educated Indians are prepared to support the Communist point of view.

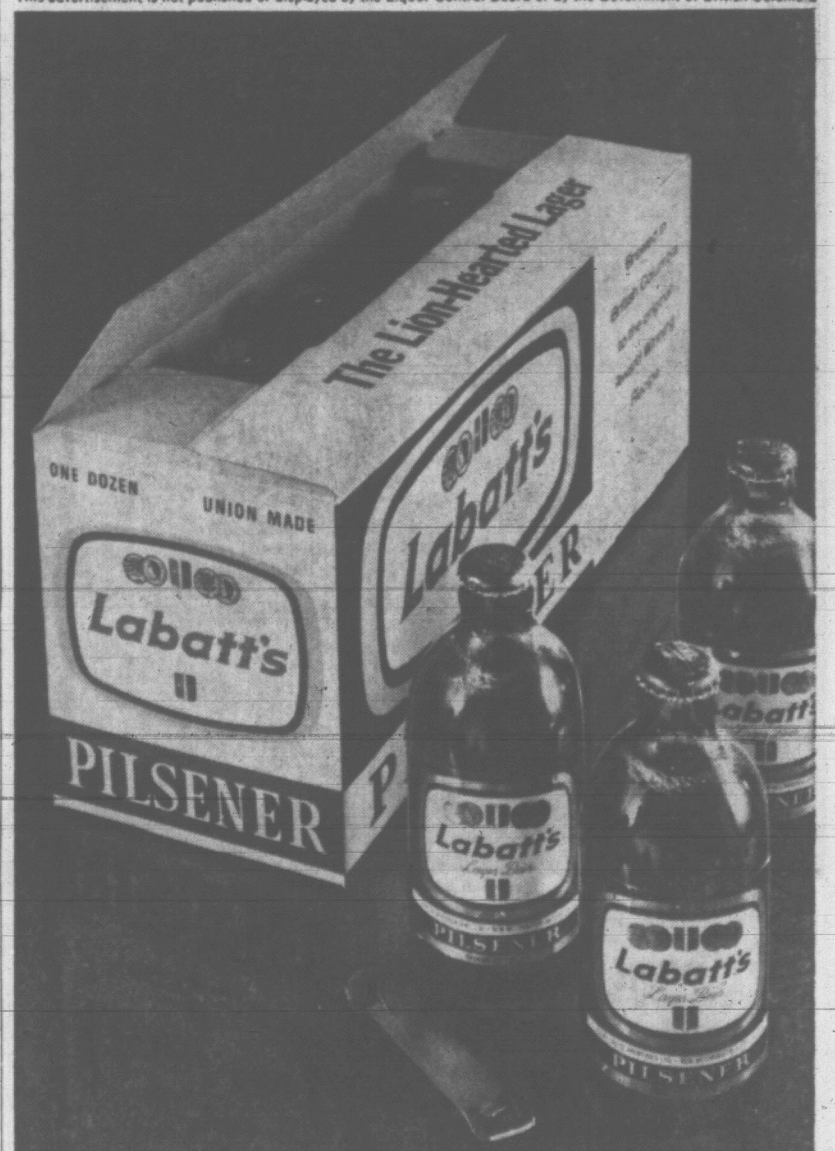
Among the ordinary people like mill workers and municipal street cleaners there is an amazing degree of ignorance about the subject.

A textile laborer and a taxi driver confessed that they had not heard of the Viet Nam war.

Said a hotel waiter: "Mem-sahib (madam), it does not matter who rules whom and where so long as there are enough tourists every month."

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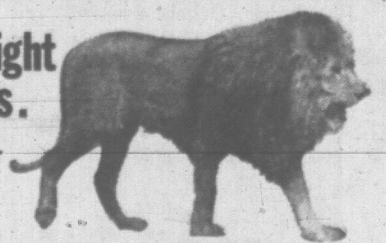


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## CRACKDOWN SEEN

## Greek Police Halt Big Riot

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's new premier today threatened tougher measures against supporters of ousted George Papandreu after the worst riot in Athens in years.

One student was killed and more than 150 persons were injured in a three-hour battle Wednesday night between club-wielding police and more than 10,000 demonstrators screaming for Papandreu's return as premier.

Dozens of foreign tourists caught in the melee were felled by tear gas intended for the rioters.

Armed police patrols moved today through streets littered with glass and splattered with blood.

The student's death was the first fatality since a crisis developed eight days ago after King Constantine named Parliament President George Athanasiadis Novas to replace Papandreu. The king and Papandreu had been contesting for control of the armed forces.

Athanasiadis Novas and Papandreu blamed each other for the bloodshed.

The ex-premier told reporters the new regime "is not content to be the government of treason but has also become the government of blood."

"It must be wiped off the face of the earth and brought to book for its crimes," the 77-year-old political veteran declared.

## BLAMES PAPANDREOU

"We are not the government of blood," said Athanasiadis Novas, 72. "It is Papandreu and the opposition, the instigators of these events."

"The government has shown its good will, authorizing free expression of opinion by Papandreu's followers within the limits of the law. But from the moment in which these lights are violated in such a criminal way, the measures that will be taken from now on will be more severe."

The new premier was reported to have ordered the army to back up the police if new violence breaks out.

The riot was preceded by a demonstration at Athens University sponsored by the National Students Union. By the end of the 90-minute rally many non-students had joined the 2,000 youths.

The demonstrators marched on the Parliament building. Police hurried them back. Others joined in and soon a battle was raging around the Parliament area, a favorite evening haunt of tourists.

Police reinforcements in metal helmets and gas masks were rushed up in half-track trucks. Fire engines turned pressure hoses on the crowd. Police hurled tear gas into the mob.

Bustloads of Athenians and tourists were caught up in the swirling battle. Tear gas fumes caused many to faint.

Police finally scattered the rioters and arrested 50 persons.

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He said the QFL had already supplied a headquarters, technical men with knowledge of handling a strike, and information officers to deal with news media and the public.

At the meeting Wednesday night Mr. Laberge pledged support of the QFL and the Canadian Labor Congress and received a standing ovation when he warned the federal government not to take reprisals against striking postal employees.

"Someone told me that Postmaster-General Tremblay will announce reprisals against any postal employee who goes on strike," Mr. Laberge said.

"I am also told that a strike would shake the government. Well, let me say this: If just one employee should suffer reprisal as a result of the strike, I promise that the combined might of the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress will not only shake the government, but will bring it down."

Mr. Decarie also said post office mail truck drivers—members of the Teamsters' Union—had agreed not to cross picket lines but that they would continue to pick up mail at street boxes.

He also said the federal government's proposal for an independent commissioner would only delay "what has already been delayed too long."

"They had lots of time to study the matter and we've waited long enough," Mr. Decarie said.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said his organization will support the strikers "in every way possible."

## Five-Death Crash Case Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)—The vehicular homicide case against Gareth Martinis, a judge's son, was thrown out of court Wednesday on grounds of double jeopardy. The state immediately announced appeal of the decision.

Thus for the second time the case will be returned to state appeals courts which have divided on the double jeopardy issue.

Martinis, 25, twice has been tried as the outgrowth of a triple car crash May 19, 1963, which killed five persons in the Bronx.

The second trial, on five counts of vehicular homicide, ended July 15 with a state supreme court jury of 11 men and one woman 8 to 4 for acquittal.

## B.C. Youth Jailed

CALGARY (CP)—A B.C. youth was sentenced to six months in jail on each charge when he pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday to nine charges of false pretences. John V. Dewis of Quesnel admitted passing the cheques, totalling \$345 in Quesnel earlier this year.

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cost of comprehensive public assistance programs based on need.

Included is an interim arrangement under which cost of medical care services for welfare recipients would be shared by Ottawa.

Other topics covered by the communique were:

**Regional development**—"The criteria for designating (areas of low employment) were examined and it was agreed that there should be close co-operation between the federal and provincial governments in order to improve the effectiveness of area development policies."

**The war on poverty**—"It was recognized that the programs of federal and provincial governments should be undertaken with co-operation and consultation. It was therefore agreed that a special conference of federal and provincial officials and consultants should be called later in the current year in order to review programs and proposals in this field."

**Off-shore mineral rights**—"As in previous discussions there were substantial differences of view as to the respective rights of the federal government and the coastal provinces and as to the means by which a resolution of the differences should be achieved. Several provinces expressed the view that the matter was one for immediate negotiation. The federal government felt that the extent of federal and provincial legal rights should be determined before negotiation."

**University financing**—"It was agreed that the rapidly increasing needs in this field deserve high priority and that heavy costs will be reviewed in the light of the study being conducted on behalf of the Canadian universities foundation."

**Utilities**—"In response to representations by several provincial governments, the federal government agreed to rebate to the provinces 95 per cent of the tax now partially rebated on income of certain investor-owned public utilities."

The communique said water resources, highways, roads to resources and a national wild life program were also discussed but made no comment on these topics.

It concluded: "The participants in the conference believe that it helped further to improve the co-operation and co-ordination between governments which is necessary to increasing the effectiveness of public programs and policies."

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PRINCESS Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will begin a tour of the United States at San Francisco Nov. 4. It will be her first visit to the U.S.

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tempts to obtain Rivard's freedom on bail last summer.

Mr. Cardin said he asked Mr. Wagner to look at the evidence of the Dorion inquiry to determine whether a charge of conspiracy should be laid.

However, Mr. Wagner had said he wouldn't look at the evidence and that it was up to the federal government to decide whether conspiracy charges should be laid against any persons involved in the Rivard affair.

Mr. Cardin said that though he signed the extradition order Wednesday night he decided not to make this fact public until noon because others required as witnesses in the Denis case might have arranged to leave the country.

He said Mrs. Rivard had indicated that she would go to the U.S. with her husband. He did not want her to leave before a subpoena could be served.

Mr. Cardin said crown prosecutor John Cassels would be given time to take any action in this respect that he might want.

"I don't know what procedures he did take," he added.

He said he didn't know where in Montreal Rivard was turned over to U.S. authorities or by what route or method he would be leaving Canada.

## NOT ANNOYED

Mr. Cardin also said he was surprised that Mr. Wagner would not even look at the Dorion inquiry evidence. He was not annoyed with Mr. Wagner.

Most of the evidence now was in the hands of Mr. Cassels but this did not mean that any further charges would have to be delayed until after the Denis case was completed.

Mr. Cardin said it is not abnormal for the federal government to lay charges within a province but he had thought that because Ontario had acted in the Denis case it would have been normal for Quebec to have considered the evidence.

## Rail, Air Carriers Ready

MONTREAL (CP)—"If it lasts more than two days we're in trouble," a CNR spokesman said Wednesday night of the strike of 4,100 Montreal postal employees.

In anticipation of increased freight volume, the CNR was assigning extra men to unload trains. The problem was where to put all the extra freight, and railway officials were working with local post office authorities to find additional warehouse space.

The other major carriers, the CPR and Air Canada, also anticipated an increase in freight volume. But as a CPR spokesman put it, "there isn't much you can do by way of definite plans."

"It depends mainly on employees working extra shifts."

An Air Canada spokesman said the airline expects a "great increase" in air freight, "but we are in a position to handle it."

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## Long Time Between Post Strikes

OTTAWA (CP)—It's been more than 40 years since Canada had a postal strike of any dimension.

If postal workers in Montreal and Vancouver strike today as they have said they will, it will be the first such action in this country since 1924.

Musty copies of the Labor Gazette at the public archives record two national postal strikes.

The first began July 22, 1918, affected 3,102 employees. All returned to work by July 31. Letter carriers had sought conciliation after bonuses voted by Parliament were not forthcoming. Conciliation was refused and the strike was on.

Carriers at Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria were the cities chiefly affected, although 15 cities were involved. In a few western cities postal clerks joined the carriers. The government promised to have the Civil Service Commission study the postmen's grievances and they returned to work.

Of more far-reaching consequences was the postal strike that began June 18, 1924. Some 3,200 employees, mainly at Montreal, Toronto and Windsor struck for higher pay. This strike ended June 30, 12 days later.

## SALARY CUT

The government is reported to have hired "strike-breakers" at several post offices and when regular employees returned to work their pay was cut to that of a helper. This treatment drew the wrath of the Canadian labor movement which protested to the government seeking "amnesty" be granted to all who participated in the strike.

Finally in April, 1926, almost two years later, the government reinstated the regular employees at their former rates and agreed to reimburse them for all wages lost.

## Extended Closure For Fish

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—International Fisheries officials warned Wednesday an extended closure of sockeye fishing on the Fraser River and Puget Sound may be necessary to meet minimum escapement requirements.

They said no escapement has yet been obtained from the Fraser River sockeye run destined for the Quesnel and Stuart Lake areas, and said the late Stuart run is expected to be relatively small.

Dewitt Gilbert, chairman of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said Wednesday a meeting of the commission and its advisers will be held Monday in Bellingham, Wash., to discuss the problem.

He said the meeting would also consider the expectation that the season's catch at the end of this week will favor United States fishermen by as much as 100,000 sockeye.

Mr. Gilbert said an extra day's fishing had been granted this week to prevent an undesirable early arrival of the Quesnel escapement on the fishing grounds.

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## 52 KILLED FLEEING REDS

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin city government says that at least 52 persons fleeing East Germany have been killed since the Berlin wall went up Aug. 13, 1961. The government said this was the confirmed toll. West Berlin police have said at least 65 may have been killed. In addition, one West Berliner was shot and killed by Communist guards as he was boating along a border canal.

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## Name of Group Fits Only Too Well Here

By **TERRY IZZARD**

Victoria pop artists, The Strangers, have a beat problem.

Not the sort of beat that sends fans wild with frenzy. But the drum beating that rockets unknown pop stars into the millionaire bracket.

Group leader Bobby Faulds, just returned from a two-week tour of the interior, said today:

"No one in Victoria seems interested in promoting local talent."

"There are no agents, no promoters, and no managers. If the Beatles had started out here they'd still be unknown."

### DO OR DIE

The 23-year-old record department manager at a downtown store is now faced with a six-way problem—to do or die.

Unless the group turns professional it is in danger of being disbanded.

Three of its members are holding down jobs and a fourth is faced with the problem of becoming a musician or going to college.

Said dark-haired Bobby: "Our tour of the interior was a great success."

"We played 12 nights out of 13 and originally only had bookings for six performances."

"But it's impossible to perform each day and make advance bookings at the same time."

### NEED MANAGER

"If we could find someone willing to manage us, to go ahead of the group and lay on performances I feel we could make it professionally."

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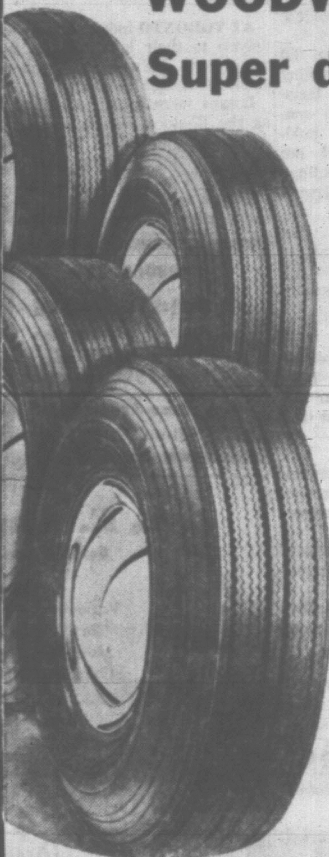
The two numbers, "Walking Away" and "A Better Place," were composed by singer Bobby and sax player Wes Chambers.

Other members of the group are Brian Newcombe, base; Barry Casson, drums; Doug Edwards, lead guitar, and Bill Stewart, trumpet.

The group, average age 21, attracted large crowds last month when they played at the Jaycee Fair.

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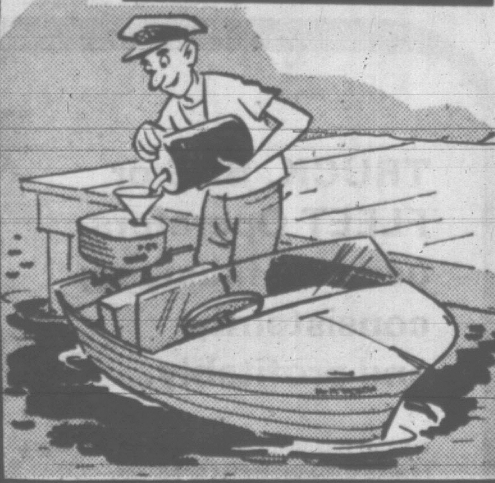


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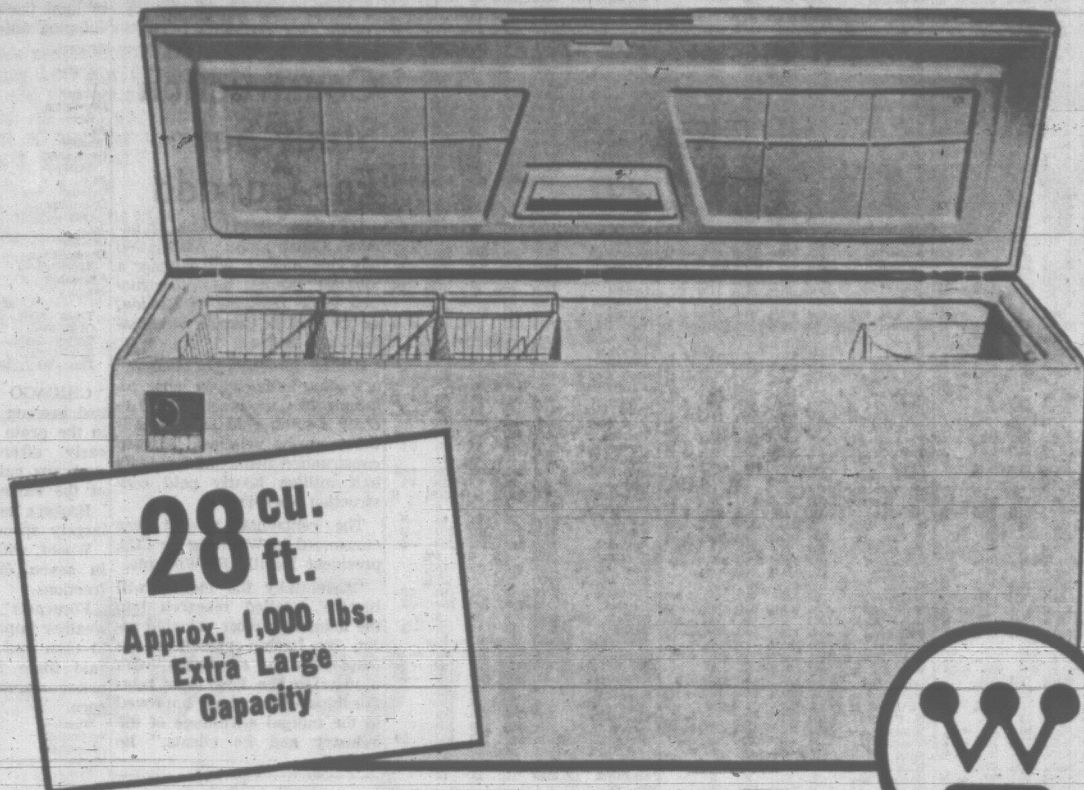
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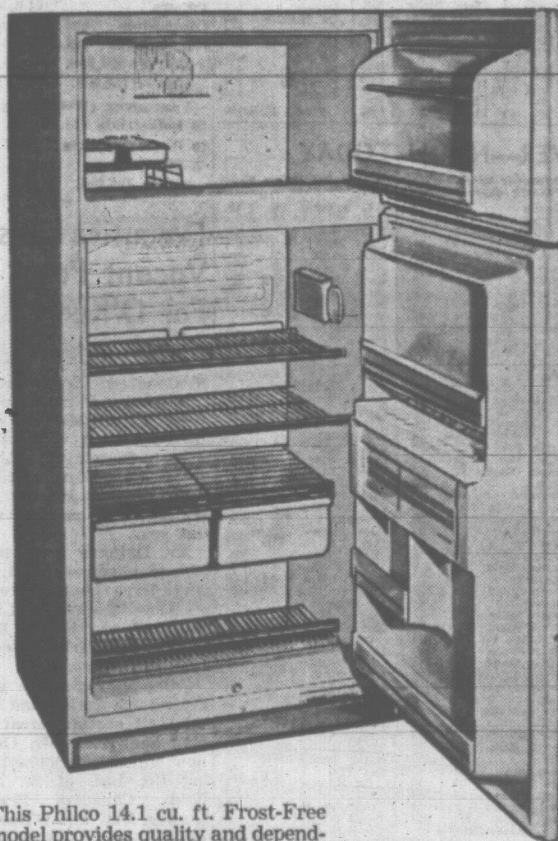


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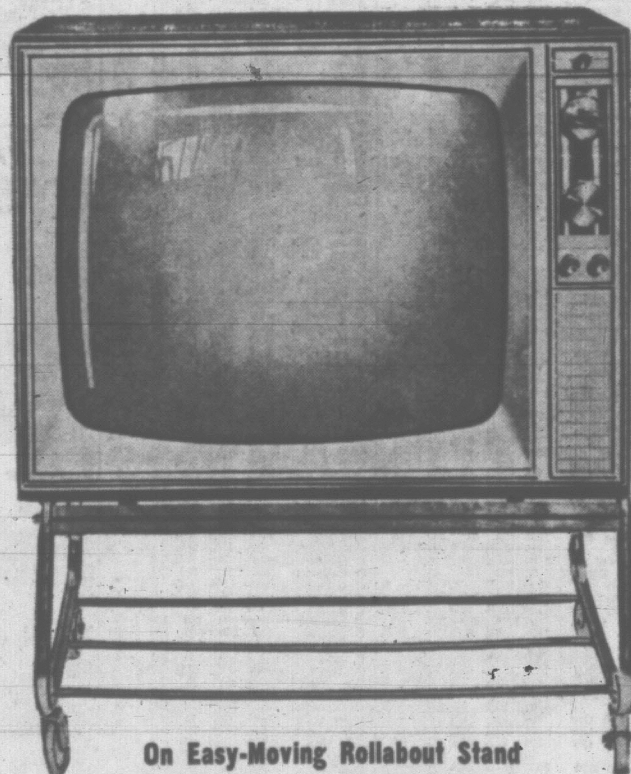
This Philco 14.1 cu. ft. Frost-Free model provides quality and dependability. Big 127-lb. freezer with separate "book-shelf" storage door, twin crispers, de luxe dairy bar, portable egg racks. NO FROST anywhere, in freezer or refrigerator . . . ever! Height 63", width 31", depth 30 1/32".

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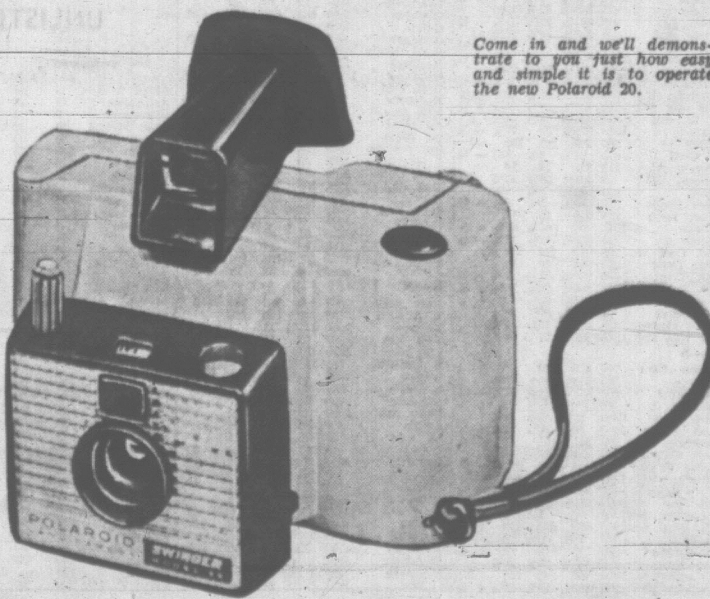
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## CAR SAFETY DRIVE SET BY FIRMS

DETROIT (AP)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association acted Wednesday to draft an industry-wide auto safety program.

The presidents of Ford Motor Co., American Motors Corp., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. were enlisted by the association as a committee "to undertake at once the preparation of plans for a co-operative program to expand the industry's efforts in the field of automotive safety."

The program will concentrate "in the areas of accident prevention, safety research and the problem of the 'second collision' in which occupants of a car in an accident strike the interior of the auto," said association president Roy Abernethy.

## Grain Sales Risked By Strike

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Canadian Wheat Board commissioner said Wednesday Canada may lose some of its overseas grain markets to the United States if the grain handlers disputed in Vancouver is not settled soon.

"Every day the strike continues, it worsens our position to take on new sales and make our customers happy," J. R. Lawrie said the annual summer conference of the National Farmers' Union.

The U.S. is one of Canada's toughest competitors for the Japanese market, Mr. Lawrie said. If shipments of wheat are delayed the Japanese government may have to turn to the U.S. market for supplies.

Markets in China, the Philippines and several South American countries could also be endangered if the strike continues.

President Roy Atkinson said this was one reason the NFU decided Wednesday to send a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson urging immediate federal government intervention in the Vancouver dispute.

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp Wednesday urged striking grain handlers in Vancouver and Montreal to resolve their differences with the elevator companies promptly so Canadian wheat shipments can be made to world markets on schedule.

The minister issued the statement in connection with an announcement earlier Wednesday the Canadian Wheat Board has sold an additional 24,600,000 bushels of wheat to mainland China under a 1963 sales contract.

He congratulated the board for the effort it has made to develop the Chinese market.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Journey to Potash No Bed of Roses

By JIM HUME  
Times Business Editor

By 1969 Consolidated Mining and Smelting hope to be producing 1,000,000 tons of refined potash annually from their Delisle, Sask., potash mine.

But before they can do that they need two deep shafts sinking to the potash deposits.

Normally the sinking of such shafts would be a relatively simple project, but not in the fabulous Saskatchewan potash area.

Before the potash beds can be reached the shaft-sinkers must penetrate a deep zone of water-laden sand and silt known to geologists and engineers as the Blairmore formation.

CM and S has tossed the problem into the lap of the Cementation Company (Canada) Ltd. of Brampton, Ontario.

The Cementation Company, with headquarters in London, England, specializes in digging holes through unstable ground and revels in challenges like the Blairmore zone.

They propose to sink the two shafts—one 18½ feet in diameter, the other 16 feet—simultaneously, using the freezing method to keep the ever-shifting sand stable. The engineers just freeze, and keep frozen, the entire under-surface zone through which the shafts must pass.

Come November in Saskatchewan that shouldn't be too difficult.

#### THREE YEARS

The terms of the contract between CM and S and Cementation have not been disclosed but the work is expected to take at least three years to complete.

At the present time 75 men are working on the overall \$65 million project. Next year the workforce will be stepped up to 200 with an expected peak of 1,000 men as construction hits full stride.

When in full operation the mine will employ between 400 and 500 permanent staffers.

On a much smaller but equally happy note Mt. Washington Copper Company Ltd., located 15 miles northwest of Courtenay, reports the fifth shipment concentrates to Japan.

The last shipment totalled 909 short tons and was valued at \$178,000. Total gross value of all shipments from the mine since the first shipment early this year is now \$615,000.

#### BOX OFFSHORE

Is Prime Minister Pearson looking for a way out of the box he's got himself into on offshore rights?

Wednesday morning Premier Bennett and Premier Lesage unleashed a few angry spoken words but, according to reporters on the scene, the prime minister remained unmoved.

There is, however, a slight glimmer indicating that Mr. Pearson isn't quite as sure of his "rights" as he was.

It's a slim thread, to be sure, but Mr. Pearson does appear to be extending the olive branch when instead of stubbornly saying, as he and his minister have in the past "offshore rights belong to the nation," he says: "The matter should go to the supreme court so that it will be possible to consider intelligently what kind of arrangement, with regard to exploitation, would be fair and equitable to all concerned."

Yesterday's acrimonious debate didn't indicate it, but the betting in this corner is that Messrs. Bennett and Lesage are more than Mr. Pearson can handle.

### Farm Union Said Vague On Targets

WINNIPEG (CP)—A former president of the National Farmers' Union criticized the organization Wednesday for not being clear in its objectives.

A. P. Gleave of Biggar, Sask., levelled the criticism during the final day of the annual summer conference while delegates were considering a resolution which reaffirmed the objectives of the NFU. He said the organization is not clear in its objectives and "is standing still—marking time. What do we mean—or do we mean anything?"

Some of the 100 other delegates also expressed concern that the NFU is not providing leadership to its 60,000 farmer members.

Objectives outlined in the resolution were: United Canadian farm people, preserve an agriculture industry with an adequate income and develop research and educational programs.

It was passed unanimously.

Other resolutions called for the government to implement a drought assistance program, for farmers at the discretion of the NFU to take "pursuant action" if permanent steps aren't taken by government to ensure adequate farm income, and the federal and provincial governments to place a moratorium on loans during drought years and cancel interest during the period.

## 'AGRICULTURAL WAR MAY BANKRUPT US'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cut-throat competition between Canada and the United States for agricultural export markets could end in bankruptcy for farmers of both nations, Ed Smith, president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union, said Wednesday.

"Such a turn of events would almost certainly lead to a depression that could not even be confined to our two nations but would spread to world-wide proportions," he told the annual summer conference of the National Farmers' Union.

"It therefore seems to me that a common bond of understanding between farmers and farm organizations of our two countries particularly and, for that matter, all food exporting countries and a common goal of working towards multi-lateral trade agreements is a must."

"If we follow the whims of our money changers (and) the unwise policies based on cut-throat competition for export markets of agricultural products... that competition will certainly lead to bankrupting many farmers, the probability of national economic chaos worse than our nations experienced in the '30s and increase rather than help the alleviation of hunger throughout the world."

## Light Freeze Saves Fruit

OTTAWA (CP)—Preservation of fresh fruit and vegetables has long been a problem for farmers and storage firms but National Research Council experiments may have part of the problem licked.

A "jacketed" storage system keeping the food at a constant temperature barely above freezing point and under maximum humidity has produced favorable results for Claude P. Lentz of NRC's Rideau Falls laboratory here. But storage firms and shippers seem reluctant to use the system.

The system, already used outside Canada in similar forms, has two sealed rooms, one inside the other, with the refrigeration unit circulating cooled air in the space between the two walls. This assures a constant temperature in the inner storage chamber.

The inner chamber is sealed to prevent any moisture loss, thus keeping it at saturation humidity and reducing drying of the stored food.

"This system is not new," Mr. Lentz said in an interview Wednesday. "It's used in other countries and called the envelope or cold wall system."

He said there is one drawback to acceptance of the system in Canada—it contradicts most theories that saturation humidity, 98 to 100 per cent, increases decay and mould. But his experiments have proved the opposite, he said.

The first large-scale experiment showed celery—eight tons of it—could be stored for 3½ months compared with 2½ months using conventional refrigeration methods.

"At the end of this period the trimming losses were comparable but our celery was crisper and of better quality."

Increased storage time would enable farmers to increase their production, allow processors to spread their operation over a greater period, make the foods available to consumers over a longer period and "even help our balance of trade with the U.S. by cutting the need for importing fresh vegetables out of season."

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# U.K. Traders Eye Canada

## Forceful Export Drive Needed To Boost 'Faltering Economy'

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP)—Britain's drive for increased exports to bolster her faltering economy was focussed on the Midlands today where a one-day seminar is being held to tell businessmen how to break into the Canadian market.

More than 250 delegates representing industry throughout the eastern Midlands and the area known as East Anglia covered on this industrial city 75 miles north of London for what the sponsoring British National Export Council called a "one-day incentive get-together" designed to boost exports to Canada.

Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier set the tone for the discussions in an opening address, when he said the Canadian government wants British exporters to accept Canada's "clear signal of welcome to British goods."

Finance Minister Gordon's announcement last April of changes in customs laws to meet British complaints about valuation and anti-dumping procedures had cleared the way, Chevrier said.

### NO BAR REMAINS

"It must surely be the case that no impediment, real or imaginary, now remains on the Canadian side to frustrate a maximum British export effort."

## Canadians, U.K. Repel 'Guerrillas'

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—Central New Brunswick became a guerrilla battleground this week with more than 3,000 Canadian and British troops taking part in Exercise Keep Safe—the largest training operation this summer by the combined forces.

Military officials have created a mythical country, New Brundia, a nation that has been threatened by its aggressive neighbor Tyrannia. Recently, the New Brundia government called in troops from Westernia, another mythical nation, and Canada, to defend against the attacking guerrillas.

More than 2,500 Canadian and British army and air force personnel have been attempting to control attacks by the 250 guerrillas since Sunday in Camp Gagetown, biggest army training area in the Commonwealth.

This is the first time Canadian troops have participated in guerrilla warfare exercises.

The exercise, which ends Saturday, is aimed at preparing the troops for such combat.

Though there is tough competition from United States manufacturers, Chevrier said, British exporters have tariff advantages and a traditional fund of goodwill in Canada.

"But success will only be assured if these natural advantages are strongly supplemented by an imaginative and forceful British export drive."

The high commissioner listed figures showing Canadian exports in 1963 totalled \$6,000,000 in United States funds. This was more than one-third of the total of all imports into the U.S. which has a population 10 times greater than Canada's.

Last year the Canadian import market increased to \$7,500,000,000 and is expected to reach \$10,000,000,000 by 1970.

### RANKS BEHIND U.S.

But Britain ranked far behind the U.S. in sales to Canada last year — slightly less than \$60,000,000 compared with the U.S.'s more than \$5,000,000,000.

To help the British close the gap, the export council has lined up a series of speeches by export specialists and a question-and-answer session with experts on Canadian Trade.

The meeting itself was organized by Mondy Pritchard, managing director of the Perkins Group of Peterborough, the world's largest diesel engine manufacturers.

The conference came only a week after the board of trade, the government trade department, published June import-export figures showing that while Britain's foreign trade gap was being narrowed, exports had actually fallen off slightly—including those to Canada.

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## MYSTERY HIGH IN THE HEAVENS

### Fast-Moving Lights Reported

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The last three days from as far away as Leamington, 40 miles southeast of here, to Amherstburg, 15 miles south, as well as in neighboring Michigan state. Most persons say their sightings have been around 9:15 p.m.

A weather office spokesman said today that weather balloons are sometimes released at about 6 p.m. but they do not carry lights and could not be seen after dusk. He had no other explanation for the sightings.

The sightings of what officials call UFOs (unidentified flying objects) have been reported dur-

ing the last three days from as far away as Leamington, 40 miles southeast of here, to Amherstburg, 15 miles south, as well as in neighboring Michigan state. Most persons say their sightings have been around 9:15 p.m.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Mare, 20, of Vancouver, was committed Wednesday to stand trial on a charge of criminal negligence in the traffic death of Mrs. Erna Kirsch, 45, of Vancouver, May 30.

## 'PULL TOGETHER' SPIRIT

### Only the Tough Ones Stay After a Siberian 'Test'

Despite high salaries, the climate makes life hard in Siberia. John Best, Canadian Press Moscow correspondent, in this article, one of a series, tells of the feelings of one permanent settler he met on a tour of the region.

By JOHN BEST

BRATSK, Siberia (CP)—"Look at that," said our driver, motioning through the windshield toward distant hills where tall timber stood silhouetted against a wide open Siberian sky. "Where else can you find country like that?"

Here was a settler who had come to terms with formidable Siberia and appeared well on his way toward making it his permanent home.

Boris (that's not his real name) is one of thousands who came from other parts of the Soviet Union to help build this city deep in the Siberian wilderness.

Born in Byelorussia, he migrated to Siberia in 1946 after nine years in the army. After a time he went back west but returned to Siberia eight years ago, settling in Bratsk at a time when construction of the big hydroelectric dam here was beginning.

His wife, from a town south-east of Moscow, came with him

and they lived in a tent for nearly a year, an experience shared by all Bratsk pioneers.

"And we lived with mosquitoes for two years," Boris recalls. The mosquitoes and flies that inhabited the region made life all but unbearable for the early settlers. An intensive spraying program is credited with eradicating the annoyance but Boris is inclined to think the demise of the mosquito was a natural consequence of man's arrival.

### WAGES ARE GOOD

As a chauffeur Boris earns 250 rubles a month, about 2½ times the going rate for a skilled industrial worker in Moscow. His wife, a bookkeeper, brings in additional income. They have two children, one attending a technical institute, the other in sixth grade.

Prices here are generally in line with those in other parts of the Soviet Union, Boris says. The only exception is vodka

which costs 3.17 rubles a bottle compared with 3.07 in the Soviet west.

The family lives in a semi-private dwelling, preferring it to an apartment in one of the large blocks being thrown up here. "These prefabricated units are okay for city people."

Every two years he and his wife get their air fare paid to the western part of the U.S.S.R. for a vacation. They like to go to Sochi, the Crimean resort. Other years they visit relatives.

Their children like it in Bratsk but Boris doesn't know whether they will choose to stay here when it comes time to go out on their own.

As for himself, "I'm undecided about the future but it seems I may spend the rest of my life here."

He apparently doesn't demand a lot in the way of recreation, mentioning the community movie theatre when asked.

What did he like most about Bratsk? "People are more light-hearted here," he said, summing up the easy atmosphere, part of a pull-together spirit that seems to permeate many of the developing regions of Siberia.

Whatever his reasons, Boris represents the tough settler who has been tested by Siberia and has stayed on. Many others haven't been able to stand it and have returned to the more salubrious surroundings in the west.

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PRINCE RUPERT (CP) —

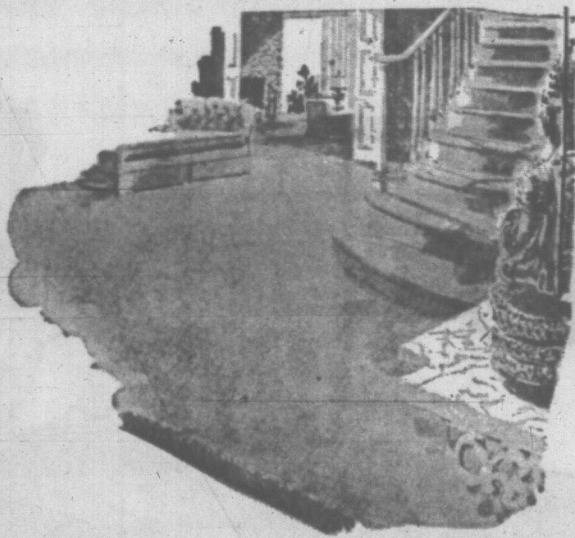
Shoreworkers employed by the Fishermen's Co-operative Association here have voted to accept a new two-year contract. The 200 workers will receive a 19-cent-an-hour increase over two years on their present rates which range from \$1.91 to \$2.68 an hour.



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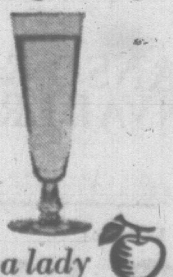
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## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



### Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Pecans are out of season, but nobody told Phil Henry.

He stood there in a thin shirt, on the outside lip of the straightaway, clutching more flags than you can see at the United Nations. The icy fingers of an Arctic wind came right through to the spine, but Mr. Henry, attached to a cigar to keep warm, didn't seem to notice.

Y'r obedient servant, heavily attired in everything but longhanded underwear, said through chattering teeth: "Why don't you freeze the track and give everybody ice skates?" Henry considered the idea. "Awk," he said, the Eskimo equivalent of "damn good idea."

This was Saturday night at Western Speedway, the Goldstream palace of peeled paint and pleasure, cool cars and warm blondes.

The blondes usually adorn the pews, garbed in tight pants and shrunken sweaters to avoid being conspicuous. But this night, Henry and his colleagues in the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, had scheduled an extra-early Powder Puff Derby.

Letting women behind the wheel is a risky proposition at any time. But allowing the dolls to sit in the saddle of a souped up jalopy is akin to sloshing down a dynamite cocktail with a nitro-glycerine chaser. You're not asking for trouble; you're begging for it.

"Oh, it's not that risky," Henry was saying. "They don't drive as fast as the guys and there aren't as many of them. Besides—chuckle, chuckle—"the ambulance driver is at his post."

### Dolls In Various Shapes, Sizes, Tints

The damsel's derby was still a few dashes away, in the lee of heats to be run off by male jalopy jockeys. But by fate or design, the ambulance driver was given a few practice runs just to keep his hand in.

Blinker lights flashing, he was pressed into service during heat two when Tom Bergeron did a triple salchow with potato salad on the side. Bergeron suffered no bruises except to his dignity, but the same couldn't be said for his vehicle.

In the next heat a driver named Ken Jay cartwheeled in his can and the band-aid specialists were called out again. Mr. Jay seemed more perturbed than petrified as he bled a man who had rolled in time trials. Disgust mirrored his swarthy features.

Now it was time for the ladies to mount the chariots. They came out of the stands in assorted sizes and shapes and hair tints.

In the pits, grimy-faced mechanics suddenly lost interest in their work and began appraising other kinds of chassis.

The girls were late pulling up to the starting line, having to attend to such vital matters as lipstick and squashing bouffant hairdos under safety helmets.

"Prima donnas!" snorted starter Henry. "Where do they think they're driving at, Indianapolis?"

### Hansen One Chap Who Likes Work

Finally the cars took off, some coughing as their drivers searched for the thingamabob and the whatamacallit. They had barely made a circuit when several tried to squeeze through a hole large enough for a Volkswagen. Most of them made it, miraculously, but Carol Mills didn't.

She went upsy-daisy, throwing 3,000 stomachs out of kilter, as well as her car. The ambulance driver and other solicitous VITRA people found her in excellent shape which was practically the same shape she started with.

Even the owner of the car she had driven was reasonably nonplussed. Driver Mills had forewarned him of trouble by asking him sweetly before the race, "Do you mind if I flip it?" No other mishaps ensued and a comely brunette, Gloria Smith, rolled to an easy victory.

At Western the winners of important races are usually bussed in front of the stands by something soft and fluffy but on this occasion tradition went out the window. Pit boss Dick Hansen was directed to pucker up for Gloria, an assignment he carried out without complaining too strongly.

There was only one spill in the B main event, for drivers described by Mr. Henry as "squirrels." Gary Kershaw popped a few hearts when he rolled four times in the air, bounced, and flipped twice more.

### Barbecued Buckets Don't Hurt Gate

On the face of it the customers should have witnessed enough mangled metal to satisfy their appetites. But they clung to their seats, waiting for one more for the road.

Their patience was quickly rewarded. In the first lap of the A main event, Tom Eardley bumped fenders in a colossal traffic mess on the top turn.

His touring coupe shot into the sky, landed on its nose and caught fire. Above his head the cab had been crushed down but Eardley showed man's quick reactions in times of stress. He slid out of his shoulder harness and dived through a wall of fire to safety.

"I thought for a minute," said photographer Barry Goodwin to Eardley, "that you had the course."

"So," said Eardley, "did I."

After the race the peasants were permitted as usual to enter the pit area.

One would have thought they would want to ogle the winning machine, navigated by Bob Bissenden.

Instead they flocked, almost unanimously, to peek at Eardley's charred chariot.

"Thing like that," said a man, observing a pale Eardley and his barbecued bucket, "could hurt auto racing."

"Yeah," said his friend. "Hurt it so bad they probably won't have enough seats to take care of the ghouls the next time around."

### SPORTS MENU

**FOOTBALL** TONIGHT  
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, McLaughlin vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Rawlings vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

**LACROSSE**  
8:00 p.m.—Inter-City Junior League, Coquitlam vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.  
**MINOR BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Carnarvon Pony All-Stars vs. Cull League 136, Carnarvon Park.

### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close of play scores in Wednesday's cricket matches:  
At Northampton: No further play, rain.  
Northamptonshire 60 for 3 wickets vs. Warwickshire.  
At Belfast: New Zealand beat Ireland by 10 wickets, Ireland 130 and 117; New Zealanders 216 and 32 for no wicket.  
At Southampton: Lancashire 240; Derbyshire 22 for 2.  
At Westfield: Nottinghamshire 202; Essex 30 for 3.  
At Cardiff: Glamorgan 68 for 2 vs. Hampshire.  
At Hastings: Sussex 256 for 5 declared; Kent 18 for 1.  
At Scarborough: Middlesex 200; Yorkshire 181 for 3.  
At the Oval: Surrey 108; Somerset 23 for 2.  
At Gloucester: Warwickshire 140 for 3; Gloucestershire.

### Percentages All Against 'Rocks'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

There's a place in sport for percentages and odds.

Prevalent as New Westminster defeated Victoria Shamrocks 9-5 in Wednesday's Inter-City Lacrosse League offering at Memorial Arena were these facts, figures and faces:

● The Shamrocks, whose 17th loss of the year left them bucking the major tide in the percentages department. They are still eight points behind third-place Coquitlam and, with only seven games left, need a major miracle to squeeze into the playoffs.

● Paul Parnell, the prince of ICLL scorers who is the odds-on favorite to ascend the king's throne. It is to the Rocks' credit that the durable forward scored only one goal—his 52nd—Wednesday. And the way he's been working at it, the percentages are in his favor: Parnell will reach the 500-point milestone tonight. He has 49 points in an ICLL career that originally was launched in Victoria.

● Alfred Henry Shuker, the "Mr. Nice Guy" of the Shamrocks arrived a trifle late through no fault of his own and made a show for the benefit of 1,495 customers who otherwise may have never returned.

### BIGGS DREW BLANK

● Larry Biggs, a latecomer who finally conceded to the odds. He finally failed to score a goal after potting nine in his first five stints with the Irish.

● Reg Foster, one of the few pleasant surprises wearing the green and white who flaunts the percentages by scoring in a 15th consecutive game. He became the team's leading scorer by scoring his 25th and 26th goals of the season.

Those, in the main, were the facts. And there's no question that the figures involving Mr. Shuker were the most pleasant of all insofar as the Victoria partisans are concerned.

The 15-year veteran, always on the bench without a whimper or complaint, came off to provide the most exciting chapter of Wednesday's episode. Westminster for five goals in six minutes, led 7-2 at the half.

### THEY CAME ALIVE

That's what Shuker got the call. He gave Westminster's eighth goal to pesky Dave Torg at the 3:06 mark of the third quarter and the ninth to Larry Henry in the final seconds of the match.

In between, for 26 minutes and six seconds, he blanked the league leaders with sparkling display.

Thus, the Shamrocks, dead at the half, came to life and crept to within three goals, 8-5, of the Westminster.

But Les Norman, the big man with the pads from New Westminster, did his duty.

And that raises a point. Even if Shuker did come on the scene earlier, would the Shamrocks managed to have scored enough goals to win?

Some say no, because, despite the importance of good goalkeeping, the Shamrocks have not been in the habit of scoring 10, 12 and 14 goals. Victoria's production zone, if the truth must be known, is in the 7-8-9 level.

This is precisely what frustrates Jim McNeill, the Victoria coach.

"If we score 10, the other teams get 12. If we get 12, they get 14," he acknowledges.

That just about hits the nail on the head. Unfortunately, that's the nail that seems to be pounding the lid shut on Victoria's coffin.

**VICTORIA** N. WESTMINSTER  
Chapman 0 0 0 Norman 0 0 0  
Shuker 0 0 0 Shuttleworth 0 0 0  
Black 0 0 0 Jakubec 0 0 0  
Gray 0 0 0 McDonald 0 0 0  
Kowalsky 0 0 0 Cookley 1 0 0  
Munroe 0 1 0 Korotichuk 0 0 0  
Davis 0 0 0 Parnell 1 0 0  
Jay 0 0 0 Boyd 2 1 0  
Lielich 0 0 0 Torg 1 0 0  
Collett 0 0 0 Tyler 0 0 0  
Russell 0 1 0 Loftus 0 0 0  
Foster 2 0 0 Henry 2 1 0  
Shuker 0 0 0 Wilkes 1 1 0  
Clarkson 0 0 0 Serpa 0 0 0  
Biggs 0 0 0 Wallsmith 0 0 0  
Shuker 1 0 0

TOTALS 5 4 13 TOTALS 9 8 4  
Shots stopped by: 7 8 6 5-28  
Norman 23 12 10 232 292 24  
Chapman 23 10 15 266 228 29  
Coquitlam 23 6 17 183 213 12

Score by periods: 3 4 1 1-4  
New Westminster 1 1 1 2-3  
Victoria

New West. GP W L F A Pts  
Victoria 23 12 10 232 292 24  
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Next game: Tonight, VICTORIA at New Westminster.

### CITY POLICEMAN RATES

By JEFF PINNIGER

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### LARRY'S ON THE LAM!

Ball-toting New Westminster forward Larry Henry (13) seems to be looking for assistance as pair of Victoria Shamrocks zero in. Rocks, determination showing, are Jack Showers (centre) and Ted Lieblich. Henry managed to scoot out of trouble in other spots, scoring twice to help Westminster to 9-5 victory over Rocks in Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Arena Wednesday.

(Photo by Irving Strickland)

## Minnesota Strongboy Plugging for Quantity

By Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew, in a class by himself as far as Minnesota Twins are concerned, is trying to step in a class with Babe Ruth. But he may have to hit less to do it.

Killebrew, who has hit a .371 average during July, stroked six hits in seven at bats Wednesday night as the Twins protected their 3½-game American League lead by wallowing Boston Red Sox in both ends of a double-header 8-6 and 11-8.

But only one of Killebrew's hits went for a homer. And strange as it may seem, the statistics show the Minnesota strongboy with his best batting average in the last four years while he is in danger of losing his home run crown for the first time during that period.

### AFTER RUTH MARK

Killebrew, trying to become the first player besides Ruth in the last 50 years to win the American League home run title four consecutive years, has produced homer totals of 48, 45 and 43 the last three seasons. His top batting average for that period was last season's .270.

Now he's hitting at a .283 clip but has only 18 homers, four behind front-running Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers, and could dip below the 40-homer level for the first time since 1960 when the club was based in Washington.

Horton, meanwhile, broke a tie for the homer lead with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito as the Tigers downed the Indians 10-5 and 2-1, sweeping a double-header for the first time in 11 tries this season.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles took over second place by sweeping Kansas City Athletics 1-0 and 9-2, New York Yankees edged Chicago White Sox 7-6 in 10 innings and Los Angeles Angels nipped Washington Senators 2-0, in 10 innings.

Milwaukee Braves snapped the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers' six-game

winning streak with a 6-4 triumph. San Francisco outlasted second-place Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings, Chicago edged Philadelphia 8-7, New York blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 and Houston whitewashed St. Louis 2-0.

Killebrew, who drove in five runs while scoring six in the twinbill, and Earl Battey each drove in two runs for the Twins in the opener while Tony Oliva collected five straight hits. Jim Kaat got the victory for a 9-8 record.

### HAS TEAM ON TOP

## Greaves' Brice Compleat Star

By BARRY COSIER

Likeable Les Brice isn't fussy how he beats you. He'll do it with a bat; he'll pitch, play first base, or he'll beat you with strategy.

In a Babe Ruth baseball game of 1956, a 15-year-old pinch-hitter hobbled to the plate with a cast on his foot and a bat in his hands. The bat was an active part of the hands, wrists and arms of "Little Les," the hitter. And it dealt a game-winning single to left field.

A year later, Les was taking his swings in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, a young rookie.

Soon he became one of the best hitters in the league.

He became a winning pitcher, not gifted with amazing speed

or stuff, but able to control his pitches, to nip rallies in the bud, to strike out a man with the tying run on base. He also developed afield, learning to handle first base with quickness and grace.

This year Les Brice is a manager. He came to Greaves, last-year's cellar-dwellers, in an off-season deal.

The magic is still with him, the robe of victory is wrapped about his shoulders with a golden glow. He has helped inspire his club to the top of the league, one game ahead of Transports with several games in hand.

### STOP RAWLINGS

Wednesday night the league leaders defeated Rawlings 7-3 at Royal Athletic Park. Brice relieved in the fifth inning and picked up his fifth win when the club broke up a 3-3 tie in the seventh. Tom Moore, the league's leading hitter, and Bob Lumley, top RBI man, led the four-run outburst which sealed the victory.

Moore slammed a double and two singles. Lumley a double and a triple, contributing to six of Greaves seven runs. The pair, along with Brice, have been striking consistently all year for the offensively powered Greaves unit.

Greaves 900 110 40-7 11 2  
Rawlings 200 010 00-3 5 3  
Sieve Dunc, Les Brice (5), and Bob Lumley, Tom Sallaway, George Brice (7) and Jay Rawlings.

Greaves W L Pct. GBL  
Transports 16 9 410 1  
Rawlings 10 11 448 5  
Independents 9 15 248 8  
Chalmers 8 16 233 9½

Next game: Tonight, Rawlings vs. Greaves, 6:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

### AS NO. 1 SOFTBALL COACH

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Hannay is optimistic about his team's chances. Today more so than yesterday. For one thing, Hannay announced that starry Glen Bullen of Sooke Forest Products will bolster Century's hopes.

With Glenn backing up (Geoff) Hett, I think we stand a good chance in the B.C. playdowns," he said.

Centuries have lost only seven of 23 games played in a league described as the best-balanced senior men's

league in years." Bonar accepts the blame "for a couple of losses" because of experimentation.

"We lost a couple of games that normally we should have won. But I had to try out my bench to see exactly what the reserves could do."

With one game still remaining in regular league play, Hannay heads to Vancouver with the two top pitchers and, possibly, the top batter in the city circuit.

Hett, sporting a 13-1, won-

lost record, stands along at the top of the pitching parade and looms as the most serious candidate for the league's most valuable player award.

Herb Latrille, who recently returned to Victoria after spending two years in the east, is Centuries' top swat-smith. Latrille has collected 20 hits in 44 times at bat for a lousy .455 average.

And with Hannay, blowing the whistle, it could be that Century may surprise mainland rivals next month.

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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Cincinnati	32	41	.509	2½
Silwaukee	30	40	.564	4
San Francisco	49	49	.511	4½
Philadelphia	47	44	.516	7½
St. Louis	46	38	.555	9
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495	9½
Chicago	43	51	.457	11
Houston	41	49	.454	13
New York	30	60	.333	25½

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Denver	57	41	.582	4
San Diego	48	52	.480	15
Indianapolis	43	51	.457	16½
Kansas	40	56	.417	20
Salt Lake City	40	58	.408	21

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Denver	57	43	.568	ington (5) and Batteny. Wins 4-5.	
San Diego	46	52	.469	15, (5), Stephenson (6), Duthie (6), Rife	
Indianapolis	43	51	.457 16½	(7) and Tullman. Home Run: Boston	
Arkansas	40	56	.417	Wilson (3rd).	
Salt Lake City	40	58	.408		
Western Division—				Second Game—	
	W	L	Pct. GBL	Minnesota	204 200 008-11 13

Portland	54	43	557		Boston	041 003 000-8 15
Seattle	53	43	543	1 1/2	Sumner, Silver (3), Worthington (5),	
Vancouver	51	44	537	1 1/2	McGowan, Jeffers, Bennett (3),	
Tacoma	51	44	537	2	Radatz 4-8 (7) and Tillman, Home run	
Hawaii	50	47	515	1 1/2	Minnesota - Kilebrew (18th); Boston	
Spokane	54	51	558	19	Peterecci (4th), Conigliaro (11th), Br	
Seattle at Spokane postponed.					soud (6th).	
Vancouver	102 100 000-4 0 1 1				Kansas City	000 000 000-0 4 0
Hawaii	102 100 000-4 0 1 1				Baltimore	000 000 000-1 4 1
Hall (6-5), Santana (4), and Taltos,					O'Donoghue, 4-25; Dickson (7), Mori	
Craig (11-9) and McCabe. Home run:					(7), Alker (5) and Bryan; Pappas,	
Hawaii-Wojcik (7th).					Hall (5) and Brown.	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL.
Columbus 2, Toronto 3				
Buffalo 1, Toledo 10				
Rochester 2, Atlanta 3				
Syracuse 6, Jacksonville 5				







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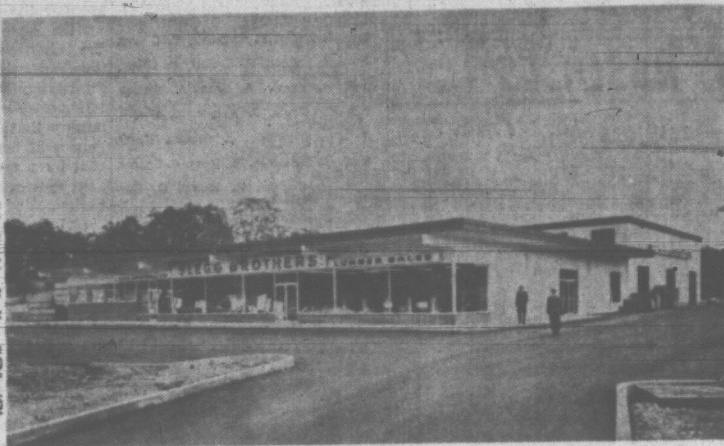
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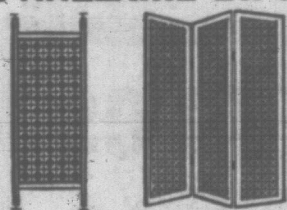
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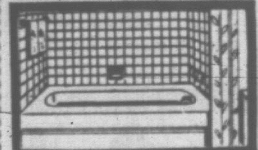


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## Rivard Affair A 'Squalid Mess'

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker said Wednesday that the Lucien Rivard affair "has all the appearances of a sordid, squalid mess which has brought dishonor not only to the government of Canada but all over the world to Canada itself."

Mr. Diefenbaker, in an interview taped for broadcast by a Saskatoon station, said the Diefenbaker inquiry should be reconvened to hear evidence from Rivard.

"What a story that man will be able to tell if he's called before a royal commission," Mr. Diefenbaker said, "and I think he should be."

The Opposition leader termed Rivard a "compellable witness"

and said that Chief Justice Diefenbaker could simply be given the power by order-in-council to continue his investigation and, as well, be given instructions to obtain the fullest information on the subject of Rivard's "untimely disappearance."

"I'd like the whole thing looked into," he said, and added that Rivard should also be tried in Canada for escaping from prison before being extradited to the United States to face narcotics charges.

"Justice demands that he be tried in Canada first," he said.

### MEN DIE AS CHIEF RELAXES

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The commodore of Russia's huge Antarctic whaling fleet was accused here Wednesday of relaxing in his private ship-board swimming pool while he made sick sailors work in sweltering heat.

Two of the sailors died, the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

Capt. Andrei Solovnik, once heralded for his work in building up the Russian whaling fleet after the Second World War, became little more than a bullying, inefficient dictator, the newspaper said.



CANADIAN BEAUTY Carol Ann Tidey of Lancaster, Ont., is among 15 semi-finalists for Miss Universe title at Miami Beach competition. Judges will name winner Saturday night.

## Enlarger Sold For \$75 Credit Chief Testifies

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson testified Wednesday at the preliminary hearing of fraud charges against a naval officer and a civilian RCN employee.

He described the sale to the two men of a photographic enlarger owned by Saanich police. They are Lieut. Eric Haywood, 2150 Allenby, former Pacific Command photographic officer, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saanich, a civilian in charge of naval photographic stores.

### LACKED MONEY

Chief Pearson said Haywood and Whyte wanted to purchase an enlarger his department had for sale but did not have the money.

He said arrangements were later made for the sale by means of a \$75 credit at E. A. Morris Ltd., 1116 Douglas, a company that was supplying Saanich police with new photographic equipment. The chief said Haywood told him he had been able to make the arrangement for this credit with the firm. Saanich police subsequently were given credit for this amount by Morris.

Another Saanich policeman, Detective Ron Coulter, identified an enlarger that is an exhibit in the case, as the one used by Saanich police.

Another witness, James McVie, 2171 Bartlett, said it was an enlarger he had obtained from Whyte in October, 1963.

Whyte was interested in selling him the enlarger, Mr. McVie said, for a figure he recalled as \$45.

### TEST ENLARGER

Mr. McVie said he had wanted to test the enlarger before purchase, so he took it home with him. It remained in his keeping with Whyte's knowledge, until December, 1964, when RCMP came and took possession of it.

## Perjury Charges Laid In Dupuis Race Track Case

ST. JEAN, Que., (UPI) —

Lawyers for ex-federal cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis Wednesday laid 11 perjury charges against a St. Jean chiropractor who claims he gave Dupuis \$10,000 to get him a racetrack franchise.

Roch Deslauriers, whose claims resulted in Dupuis being fired from the cabinet Jan. 22 by Prime Minister Lester Pearson, was also charged with forging a document.

Dupuis, who has also been kicked out of the Liberty party, faces trial in the fall asizes here on two charges of conspiracy and one of illegally accepting \$10,000 in the planning of a racetrack.

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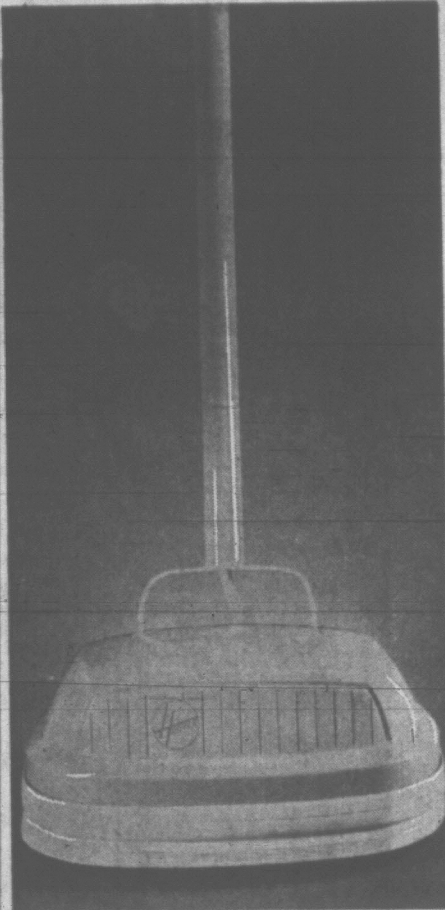
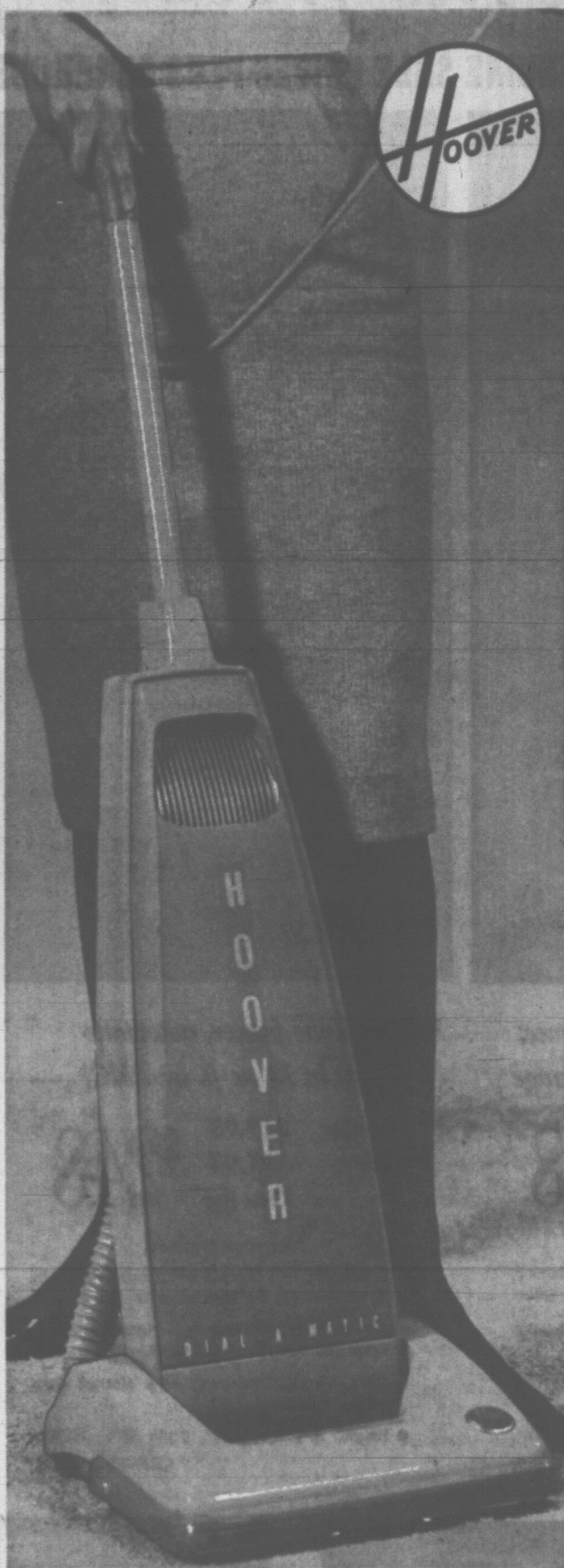
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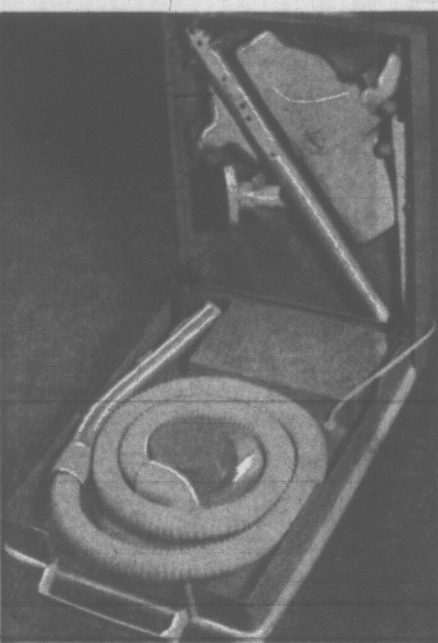
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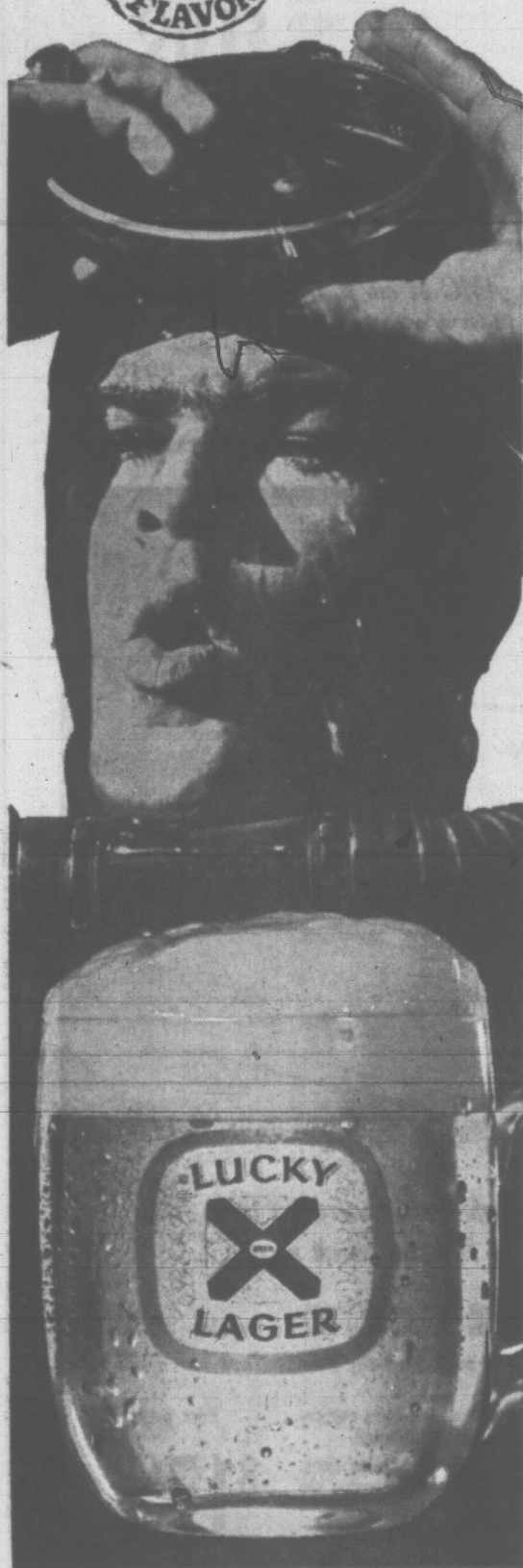
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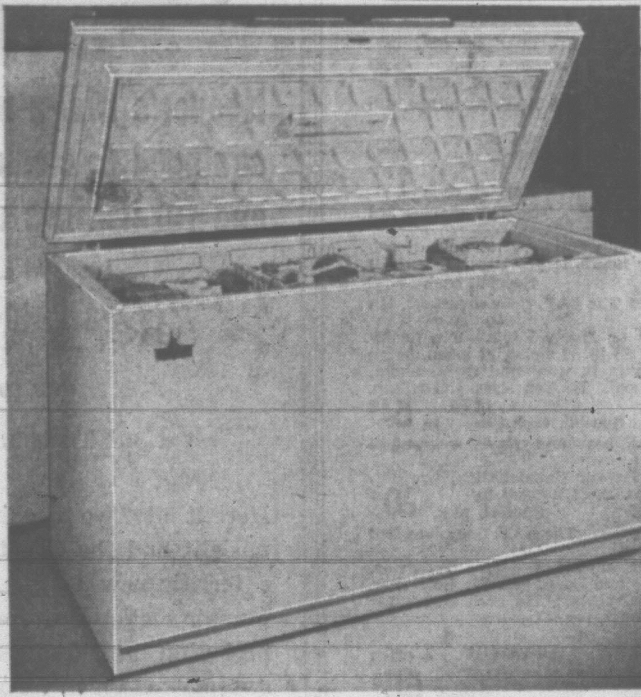


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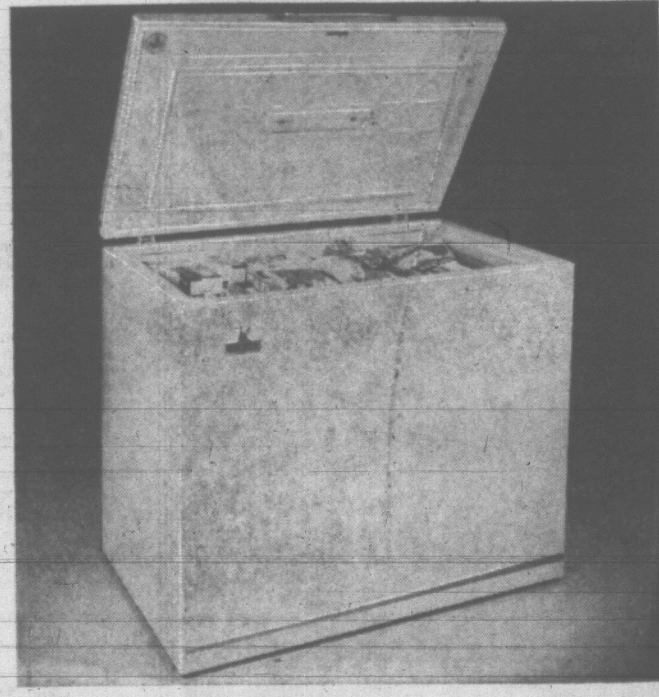


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<sup>x7</sup> Rely on 'Zero-safe' cold control in this  
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- Chest model 47" long, 36" high, 28" deep. (DS16).

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Remember, your satisfaction is guaranteed with Bay-brand freezers and refrigerators from The Bay Major Appliances, 3rd floor



## Arthur Mayse

For the comfort of those still toiling up the nursery slopes of parenthood, I can reveal that birthdays get easier as the child grows older. They're all fun, of course, and the world would be a drab place indeed if natal days went uncelebrated. But the pace does become less hectic when the chocolate milk phase is left behind.

What prompts this reassurance is the pleasant fact that it's birthday week at our place. Two in a row, bang-bang, like that. This evening, Susan puffs out 17 candles. On Wednesday, Ron cut his 21st cake.

There was no fussing over presents. Quietly and efficiently, our two chose for themselves. From force of habit, I asked Ron, a couple of days before his majority, whether he wanted chocolate milk.

He gave me a quietly indulgent smile, slipped his crash helmet under his chin, and twisted a testing growl from his motorcycle.

"The last 21st birthday party I went to," he told me kindly, "they had champagne."

So champagne he got, a beverage much easier on table cloths than chocolate milk.

The whole occasion, in fact, went so easily that we found ourselves reviewing certain birthday bannigans long past with a touch of smugness.

Somehow or other, chocolate milk seemed to figure in all of them.

We forgot to order it. Or we put in for it and the milkman delivered it to the wrong family, a slipup which launched us on a frantic scurry from one market to another.

Some children were strictly forbidden to drink the stuff. Others drank so much they got sick.

Dainty little girls in party dresses spilled it in their laps. Small boys, all reaching arms and flailing elbows, upset it by the glass and the jug. Occasionally they poured it on each other, or over the girls.

Against this background, the parties of those years took their hectic course.

In one such melee, everything I've listed here was visited upon us, plus a fight in a flower border and a minor but painful stabbing. I was the victim... blundered into the path of a blindfolded child while supervising a game of pin the tail on the donkey.

(I still think he could see under the blindfold, the young hellion!)

The next remove was into the Crystal Pool area. I suppose there are parents who escape this split-level festival, but we've never run into any.

First, you load everyone into a car or cars and drive to the Crystal. Arrived, you rent bathing gear for the kids who forgot to bring theirs. Then, as an essential part of the entertainment, you go swimming with your charges, who will do their best to drown you.

In our case, we were holding separate parties for our hostages by the time they entered the Crystal period.

That meant two visits to the pool on consecutive days. By the close of the second merry session, I was pale blue, water-logged, and wrinkled like a prune.

After each, we drove home, barbecued hot dogs, and broke out the chocolate milk.

As I said earlier, it was all a lot of fun, in a nerve-racking kind of way, and when enough time has passed, we'll no doubt forget the unhappier aspects of those parties, including the liquid refreshments.

For a time does arrive when the young take their leave of the dairy industry's loathsome by-product. It's just kind of happens; and before you know it, you're popping a cork for a twenty-first birthday.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMC Ships Oriole and Griller due from training cruises 3:30 p.m. Friday. HMCS Saskatchewan returns at 4 p.m.

Due here from California cruises are HMCS Ships St. Croix, Stettin, Antigonish, St. Therese, 4 p.m.; St. Qu'Appelle, Jonquiere, 7 p.m. Aug. 6; St. Qu'Appelle, 12 p.m. Aug. 12.

HMCS Saguenay continued post-trial trials today.

In port are HMCS Ships MacKenzie, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sussanvale.

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MISS SAVORY  
'I am lucky'

## Baby Beater Jailed

### Six Months Term For Young Father

A 21-year-old city father was sentenced to six months definite and six months indefinite today in central court for beating his 1½-year-old son.

Howard G. Jones, 944 Southgate, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm at an earlier hearing.

The child was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital July 2 by his grandmother. The infant was treated for facial injuries.

### NOT VENGEFUL

Magistrate William Ostler told Jones this morning the sentence was not "vengeful" but in some cases "a deterrence must receive consideration."

"People must realize any blow struck to an infant is a potential killer," the magistrate said.

"But I am sorry for you because I know you are suffering for what you did," he added.

He said Jones needed counselling and assistance in a setting of discipline. The sentence will be served at the young offenders' unit, Haney.

## RCAF Club Soon in New Home

RCAF Association's 800 Pacific Wing's increasing membership will be housed in a new building this fall.

Sod-turning ceremony for the 5,000-square-foot, \$30,000 single storey building on Ilahae Street, Victoria West, will take place Saturday, July 31, at 3 p.m.

Air Commodore R. C. Weston, RCAF, will officiate. Invitations have been extended to Mayor R. B. Wilson and other dignitaries.

Included in the facilities will be a 2,000-square-foot ballroom, offices and a cloak room. Present membership of 140 is expected to double within the year.

"More members will mean more charitable work done by the association," says president Bill Stevenson.

The purpose of the group is to do "whatever we can to support community work."

The building has been in planning for three years. As chairman of the building committee, Mr. Stevenson got the final plans drawn up last September. The organization hopes to move by the end of October.

Founded after the Second World War, the national association has 15,000 members distributed in wings in every city in Canada. Members come from all ranks and all nationalities under Allied Command.

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**BOTTLE HUNT** at corner of Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum slowed traffic for over an hour early this morning. When a Goodwill Bottling Co. truck tilted 190 cases of pop onto pavement, it took a department of

## Ex-Teacher's Rule: Learn, Then Travel

By SUSAN PELLAND

A new elementary school on Atkins Road is being named Savory School after a long-time resident of Langford and a pioneer of Victoria.

But the woman who is being honored might not be able to attend its official opening in September.

Miss Lillian Savory is recovering from an amputation of her right leg. She is in Gorge Road Hospital undergoing physiotherapy treatment.

"But I still have my head and my hands," she said. "I am lucky."

A resident of the Langford area for 50 years, the former school teacher has always been well-known by the neighbourhood children for her well-stocked cookie jar.

### HARD WORKER

A member of the Victoria Council of Women, the Women's Institute, PTA and various church organizations, she has been working for them until she went into the hospital a few weeks ago.

And as soon as she comes out she plans to carry on with her work in whatever way she can.

"She's a wonderful person," remarked Mrs. Isabel Reader, school trustee.

"A great community worker."

"I have never seen a more active woman."

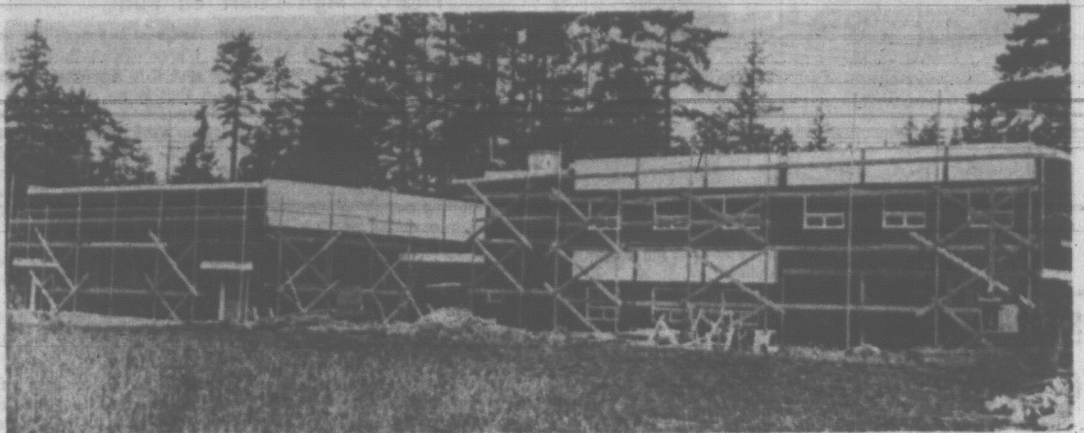
When she was told they were naming the new school after

her in appreciation for all she has done for the community, Miss Savory showed genuine surprise.

"I didn't even know they were doing it until it had already been done," she said.

How old is she? People guess about 85. But she keeps that a secret.

Her advice to the young: "Just keep going. That's what I've done. Get your education first. Then travel. And just keep going."



SAVORY SCHOOL is still under construction but due to open its doors in September.

## 'Take Your Time' on Studies Campbell Tells Local Councils



**RIFLE RECOIL ACTION** using power generated by diesel compression-explosion engine is driving hollow piles deep into ground for new Federal Building on Vancouver Street, between Pandora and Johnson. Two storeys will house Income Tax Dept. and National Employment Services. Driver shoots steel piles to rock bottom at 10 feet a minute. About 240 piles of eight to 25 feet will be used, supporting approx. 60 tons per pile. When in ground pile is filled with concrete. (Times photo.)

## Mini-Metro Countdown Not Started

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today said there is no deadline yet for Greater Victoria municipalities to decide whether they will opt out of the planning function of a regional service board.

He made it clear that he was treating the Greater Victoria area as a special case because of a specific undertaking he gave more than a year ago. This was before the Municipal Act was amended to put a 60-day limit on holding a referendum.

"The 60-day period has not started yet and I don't understand why they should think it had," he said on his return from a Quebec visit.

Local civic leaders have been in an uproar since Mr. Campbell two weeks ago sent them the proposed letters patent for a regional service board. Under the amended Municipal Act, this automatically started the 60-day countdown for opting out of any of the proposed functions.

The municipal officials say they want to hold referendums on at least the proposed regional planning function but two months is insufficient time for weighing its merits. It also would force a vote inconveniently close to the annual civic election.

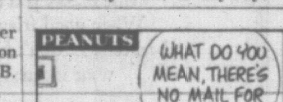
### RECALLS PROMISE

Mr. Campbell said his undertaking last year was that the Greater Victoria councils would have a chance to delegate their staff to study jointly with the municipal affairs staff any letters patent proposals before they would be considered official.

"I don't understand what their problem is. I gave, that undertaking at the Holyrood House meeting," he said.

"The 60-day period won't begin until my proposal of letters patent is studied and, after any changes are made, is replaced by the final proposal," he said.

"And I don't see why the 60-day period itself should be called into question. That's long enough to make a decision. They don't have to call a vote unless they want to anyway."



A 70-year-old Victoria woman was in good condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital after her car was struck in the rear Wednesday, turning into Lovers Lane, Beacon Hill Park.

She is Miss Winnifred Roland, 895 Heywood Ave. who was treated for a laceration to the back of her head and shock.

Police said driver of the other car, also proceeding west on Dallas Rd., was Douglas B. McDonald, 1620 Camosun.

Kenneth Lee Dixon, a Victoria resident for more than 50 years, died recently at his home. He was 83.

Mr. Dixon, who was born in England, lived alone at 385 Gorge Rd. West.

The retired shoemaker owned Dixon's Shoe Repairs on Douglas Street for many years.

He leaves no relations.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:15 p.m. at McCall Bros., main chapel, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Ask The Times

Q—What is the altitude of Shawigan Lake? How did the name originate? E.D.

A—It is 380 feet above sea level. The name is Indian, believed to mean "great battle."

Q—What is the origin of the name Sanscha, as in Sanscha Hall in Sidney? R.B.F.

A—Sanscha is an abbreviated combination of Saanich and North Saanich Community Hall Association.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it answer questions. These should be submitted to a dealer.



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## NDP Leader Wrong Says Med-Plan Boss

A Victoria physician and director of the B.C. Medical Plan said today NDP Leader Robert Strachan is wrong in his diagnosis that the insurance scheme was mortally sick.

"The B.C. Medical Plan looks like it will be a great success," said Dr. Peter Banks.

"We already have 80,000 applications and this represents many more than 80,000 people because the applications are for coverage of families," he said.

Mr. Strachan Wednesday claimed a previous figure of 60,000 enquiries was so far short of the 45,000 persons that Premier Bennett said needed coverage.

He said the federal plan still is nebulous whereas BCMP will give medical insurance coverage starting this September.

"Even if the federal plan comes into being eventually, it won't affect BCMP members except perhaps that it could lower their premiums and mean while they will have had insurance coverage," he added.

## WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to: Times Centennial Project Ballot, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"My broker advised me to unload these and put the money into high-yield securities."

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Color Dominates Fall For Young Fashions

By PENNY SAVER

The showings of new fall fashions are just being completed in New York and Rome and newspaper fashion editors and others have had a glimpse of the good—and bad—things to come in next year's styles. But I have had a preview of some even more exciting fashion trends—for the younger generation!

Girls, the styles this year for those in the under 12 set are wonderful. Materials are light, yet warm, and the colors are out of this world! Patterns and plaids are really big. . . . Let me tell you about some of them.

Available in sizes two to 12, are plaid jumpers, styled with pleated skirts extending from a lowered waistline. Teaming with the jumper is a completely separate blouse of off-white cotton, designed with short sleeves and a Peter Pan collar.

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For partying or visiting, here is another good idea. Made of "pin-cord" is an A-line frock of bright emerald green, styled with an empire waistline. Two large inverted pleats extend from the waistline and the bodice is highlighted with rows of white buttons marching down the front to the white-piped waistline, and a white Peter Pan collar. This is priced at \$3.95.

For casual comfort, here's a smart smock idea of bright red and white check gingham.

The smock is priced at \$3.99 and features full-length sleeves and a demure Peter Pan collar. Added highlights are little patch pockets of bright pastel colors sprinkled about the front.

A really charming party ensemble is a red and black dress with full gathered skirt and bodice accented with a wide lace collar, with a similar accent echoed on the three-quarter-length sleeves. Price is also \$3.99.

Remember, Penny's number is 382-3131.



DEAR ABBY . . .

## Age-Old Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A "Heart-broken Mother" is crying because her 19-year-old son hated school, didn't attend half his classes, and finally flunked out. "Where have we failed?" she asks you. Maybe she should ask herself, as a parent, "To whom is a college education important?" Just because it is important to the parents, does that mean it must be important to their son? It's time for parents to accept their youngsters for what they are. No wonder the boy didn't go to half his classes. He hated school. It was HIS life, and his parents shouldn't have tried to live it for him.

I once heard of a youngster, attending college, who wasn't as brilliant as his college-educated parents. One day they came home and found their good-looking son with a bullet hole in his head. Beside him was a suicide note which read, "I couldn't stand for you and Dad to see my grades."

DEAR READER: Excessive pressure for "good grades" when applied to emotionally unstable youngsters is dangerous and uncalled for. Normal, healthy people learn to face and deal with failure from the time they're old enough to compete. This problem calls for particulars, not generalizations.

DEAR ABBY: Our son married a girl from a small town near here and they live in a house which is just adequate for their needs. When her parents come to town, they stay with her grandmother (her mother's mother), who has a widowed sister living with her. They visit frequently and stay about a week each time. My question: When my daughter-in-law's parents are visiting and I invite them for dinner, must I invite the grandmother and her widowed sister, too? Both "Grandma" and the sister are very hard-of-hearing and never wear their hearing aids, and it is anything but pleasant to be in their

company when they are yelling at each other. I thank you.

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Out of courtesy, and for the sake of family harmony, invite "Grandma" and her sister at least once during the guests' stay. But it isn't necessary to include them every time. Especially since your daughter-in-law's parents visit frequently.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your comments that "parents should worry less about their children's hair styles—as long as they're neat and clean—and worry more about what's UNDER the scalp."

A 12-year-old girl with a grown-up hairdo looks 20. Cosmetics and this new trend of heavy eye makeup, plus a tight skirt and nylons complete the picture. A 12-year-old girl who looks 20 cannot cope with the situations she invites. The 12-year-old girl next door arises at 5 a.m. and arranges her hair neat and clean all right, but she flunked in at least one subject. If she had spent those two hours

until 7 o'clock. Oh, her hair is

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Barbara Brent

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Don't Grow Old By Thinking There's Age Limit on Fun

A recent letter from a reader says, "Should there be an age limit for taking up new interests

and learning new skills? I am 50 and I have always wanted to learn to tap dance and play the piano. Now I am learning to do both and my friends think I am nuts. You would think that I had robbed a bank or something. "They say things like 'What are you getting ready to do, dear, go on the stage?' They have almost convinced me that I am being silly to want to do

these things at my age, but not quite. I love the rhythm of the dance and it is fine exercise although that is not the reason I took it up. I enjoy it! I can play the piano very little as of now but I find myself making up little tunes, using one finger. Of course these mean nothing to anybody else, but they make me feel wonderful.

"My children are grown and have left home and now I have the leisure to do these things I never had time for before, even if they seem foolish to my friends."

Whenever a reader asks me something like that it is just like putting a match to a firecracker, so here I go! Your friends are

standing in your light. They want you to conform to their limited viewpoint. Just because they cannot imagine wanting to do anything new or different they think it is strange if anyone else does.

This is the damaging kind of age consciousness which is so prevalent. Granted, not many women of 50 want to learn to tap dance, but so what? It is too bad that more of them don't want to. Anyway, you are not many women. You are yourself.

It doesn't leave much room for fun if the plan of one's life is based on age rather than interests. If your contemporaries want to settle down into such a dreary viewpoint, don't let them trap you into it. It is sad that so many women who are in the prime of life have lost their zest for it when they have more leisure in which to enjoy it.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### FORK CHOPS FLAMBEE

Four thick loin chops with pockets cut in them, butter, ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons of grated onion, salt and pepper, ¾ cup of fine bread crumbs, ¾ cup of cognac, ¼ teaspoon of thyme, water, 1 cup of sour cream.

Be sure to ask the butcher to cut deep pockets in the chops when you buy them.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and saute the onion and mushrooms. Add the crumbs and cook for about 5 minutes.

Remove from stove, mix with 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper and the thyme and blend with the egg.

Stuff the chops with this mixture and fasten with small skewers or with toothpicks.

Melt some butter in a heavy skillet with a tight lid and brown the chops quickly on both sides in the butter. When they are nicely browned, season with a little salt and pepper and add just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan—no more. Put a lid on the skillet, lower the heat and cook the chops gently for about 40-45 minutes,

turning them once or twice during the cooking.

When they are tender, remove the cover, pour cognac over them and ignite to blaze. Remove the chops to a hot platter and add sour cream to the pan. Stir well to blend with the pan juices and heat through, but do not let it boil or it will curdle.

Pour this sauce over the chops and serve with mashed potatoes and fried apple rings.

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### Of Personal Interest

#### Ontario Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Breull have returned to their home on Avondale Road following a three-and-a-half week trip to Ontario. While in the eastern province, Mr. and Mrs. Breull visited Toronto, Windsor, Oshawa, Kitchener and Beaverton. Returning with them were Mrs. Breull's two aunts, Mrs. M. Ball, Windsor, and Miss A. Shuttlesworth, Toronto. They will visit in Victoria until next week.

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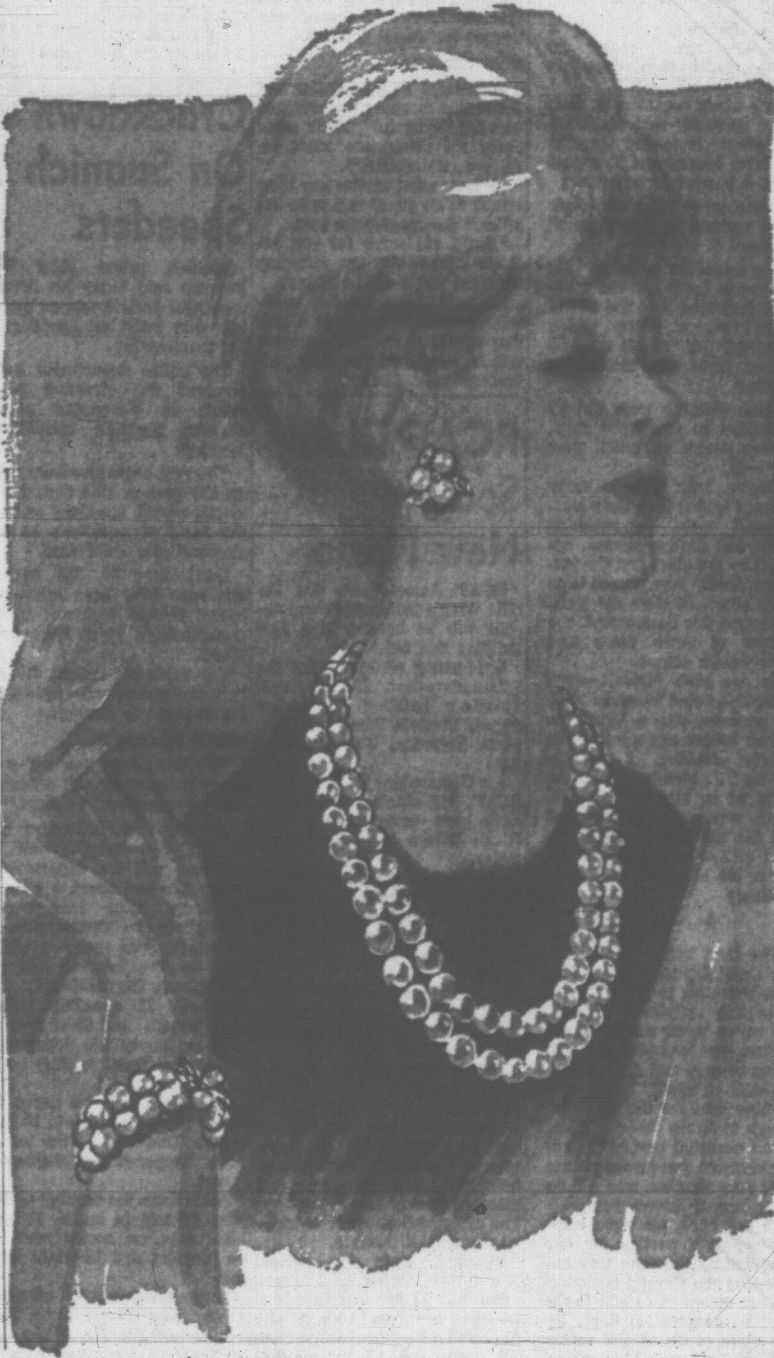
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# Women

PAT DUFOUR  
Women's Editor



The biggest garden party of the year drew 2,806 guests to Government House on Wednesday afternoon. In the background the seemingly endless receiving line winds on while others who have shaken their hosts' hands relax with tea or punch. (Irving Strickland photos.)



You've guessed it—Nicholas Rowe, second from left, hails from the land of the Beatles, although his address is London, not Liverpool. With him from England is James Ware, left, who hails from Tilford, Surrey. Both are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bristowe, at right, in their home at 2889 Sea View Road. The English visitors fully approved of the Canadian counterpart of Buckingham Palace parties.



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the province's premier, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Tozer, Kelowna. They're seen being greeted by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

## SINGING 'SNITCHER'

The gaiety of the Government House garden party didn't end when guests finally went through the ornate gates, on their way home. Walking back to photographer Irving Strickland's car (parked in a forest of cars blocks away), the sound of singing caught the attention of the Times' staffers.

It came from a small green Morris Minor, just beginning to pull away from the curb. As the woman driver concentrated on her evolution, her female companion in the front seat waved a handful of white flowers in the air and kept trilling.

"I swiped some flowers, I swiped some flowers!" Perhaps the punch served at the afternoon affair wasn't quite as innocent as it looked!

## 'HOLY' SOCKS

Who says politicians aren't honest? George Chatterton, MP, appeared to be trying to emulate George Washington's fondness for truth at the Government House garden party. He was overheard confessing to a woman reporter that he'd omitted to change his socks which had more than the prescribed number of holes in them.

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## Still Recovering from Government House Garden Party

### PROBLEMS OF A FRENCH POODLE

By PAT DUFOUR

Reginald has a problem. He finds it hard to settle today. This isn't surprising. After all, how many French poodles get a gilt-edged invitation to attend a Government House garden party?

He and 2,806 two-legged guests attended yesterday's annual party. Just to add a certain amount of decorum to his entrance, Reginald escorted his owner, Miss Blanche Hagerman and her sister, Mrs. Vera M. Brooks. All of them live at the Pearkes' Tattersall Drive home.

It was obviously not the influence of Binky, the French poodle that lives at Government House, that managed to wangle Reginald his precious invitation.

Binky had to be content to watch the party from a window for quite a while until somebody, perhaps Reginald, persuaded His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes to allow the winsome pet to join the frolicking.

Overcast skies proved no deterrent to the festivities which received a musical fillip from the bands of HMCS Naden and the Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack.

Veritable Mount Everests of food were provided under huge striped marquees, being consumed quicker than a snowball disappears on a hot July day.

There were sandwiches of

every description, re-inforced by fruit cake, shortbread and sausage rolls. Scarcity of the latter could be due to the zest of certain guests. In a group of officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their wives, one of the wives appeared determined not to run out of supplies. Munching on one sausage roll, she held a cluster of them in a paper napkin for "seconds."

Also on the menu were dishes of ice cream. Another woman guest seemed to be in a circus training camp as she juggled with her slippery refreshment.

Her ice cream literally took flight. Her black picture hat seemed ready to become airborne also as she tried to catch the elusive morsel. It was a "miss." The ice cream landed on the highly polished shoe of a nearby man.

The quantity of liquid refreshment consumed was impressive. In addition to 140 gallons of tea and coffee, guests banished their thirst with 72 gallons of punch.

In addition to Government House staff, a red-blazered army of Queen Alexandra Junior Solarium League members helped keep open the supply line to the guests' tables, dotted on every available spot on the grass-carpeted lawns.

These lawns were to prove

an obstacle course for women with high-heeled shoes. Many kept up an incessant tug-of-war with their shoes, struggling to yank their heels out of the well-ventilated verdure.

One woman gave up the struggle. She tangled her shoes in one hand and walked, nylon-footed, from guest to guest.

Another woman, who asked to remain nameless, proved to be of sterner stuff. Having journeyed in from Sooke, she stood on crutches for at least 1½ hours in order to shake the hands of His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes.

Color from other countries was evident in the dress of out-of-town guests. A trio of Japanese women were radiant in ornate kimonos while the intricately embroidered saris of Mrs. L. D. Nayar, Bombay, and Mrs. B. C. Anand, Duncan, rivalled the flowers in their brilliance.

As usual, fashions and chapeaux ran the gamut. Men were just as individual in their dress as their female counterparts.

Rick Saunders had probably the most unusual "topper" at the party. Having whizzed to Government House on his

scooter, he completed his outfit with a crash helmet.

Among notables at the party was Miss Mary Macdonald, secretary to Prime Minister Pearson. She crossed from Vancouver where she's presently visiting with friends.

Everyone agreed the party was a success—even Reginald—although he's hoping his four-legged friends won't ostracize him because of his party privileges.

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As in other years, many Vancouver residents crossed from the mainland to attend Wednesday's party. In this foursome are, left to right, the Hon. Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. J. Ernest Richardson and Mr. Richardson, president of the B.C. Telephone Company. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Tucking in with a will, Anthony and Timothy, the small sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes of Vancouver, put a hearty stamp of approval on the ice cream which their grandparents thoughtfully included on party menu. Their enthusiasm was repeated by hundreds of older guests.

## Ex-Shepherd Leads Spanish Style Field

By JEAN McDONOUGH

MADRID, (UPI) — Designer Elio Bermayer has introduced the first new look in Spanish fashions this season by presenting the square military line.

The designer, ranking with Pertagaz as Spain's two leaders in the fashion field this week introduced perfectly square shoulders, collars and seam lines with military tabs. But he kept his look extremely feminine.

Bermayer, a former shepherd boy from Cordoba, opened his new look with a silver grey coat with a small square collar that stood out from the neckline. The coat was double-breasted with military tabs on the shoulders. Two French seams down the back of the coat completed the square look.

The popular Spanish designer placed two huge pouch pockets on his dresses. One pocket, nine inches wide, fell out from the collar. The second he placed in the center of the midriff.

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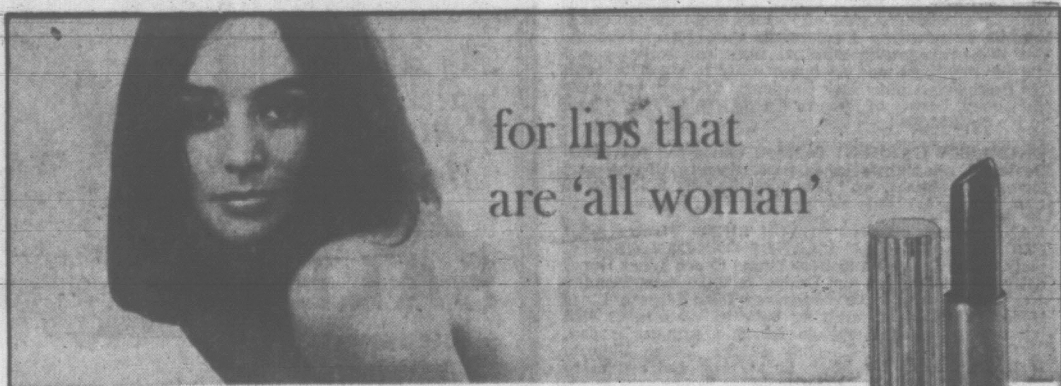
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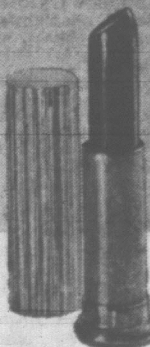
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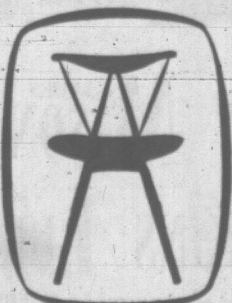
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Other highlights include a grandstand show with seven acts: the colorful Shrine-PNE Circus, which runs from Aug. 27 to Sept. 6; a dog show running from Aug. 21 to 25; the Craft and Hobby Show, the Teen-age Fair, the midway, horse races and free entertainment for everyone.

More than one million people are expected to flock to the fair this year and just about all of them will go through the livestock buildings to see the animals and also visit the Agrodome, where competitions of jumping and riding, cattle judging and sox horse team displays are given.

There will also be prizes—\$30,000 worth including a daily

car draw and a grand prize of a fully furnished dream home. Lovely girls from all parts of B.C. will be taking part in the "Miss PNE" Contest with the winner crowned on Sept. 1. A giant parade through downtown Vancouver will kick off the fair on Aug. 21.

One of the features of the livestock show will be a fully automated chicken house.

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## LONG GONE WINS

## Victorians Looking Ahead To Second City-Maui Race

By RON SUDLOW

Five Victoria sailors lost one race but gained another after a 2,300-mile jaunt from here to the Hawaiian Islands.

They were the third-place crew under Ron Ramsey, 3905 Tudor, owner-skipper of the 43-foot sloop Norena of Wight.

Winner of the Victoria-Maui race was Long Gone, a 36-foot Lapworth sloop sailed out of Vancouver by J. G. Innes.

Long Gone lived up to her name. She left the second-place boat, Velaris, another Vancouver sloop skippered by Lei Killam, more than half a day behind.

And the Victorians were one and a half days behind.

That was the order they crossed the finish line and it wasn't changed by corrected time, but the sailcraft were drawn closer together.

## ENTHUSIASTIC

Although the Victorians lost, they are enthusiastic about building the Victoria-Maui chase into a long-distance classic, said George West, 863 Royal Oak.

He flew back from the

Islands Monday. Other members of the crew still sunning and cruising are Doug Taylor, Sidney commissioner, 2518 Shoreacres; Bob Muirhead, 2297 Musgrave, and John Damgaard, 3815 Cadboro Bay. The three veteran B.C. skippers tried the race this year as an experiment.

## CONTINUE RACE

And Mr. West said today the sailors were "all for it" when asked if plans will be made to continue the event.

Plans are to alternate the Victoria-Maui race with the Trans-Pac Los Angeles-Honolulu event.

It is the city sailors' hopes other skippers will join them on alternate years instead of hoisting sails to Bermuda, another distance classic.

"The Victoria-Maui race almost got to be an ordeal," Mr. West said.

## MORE FUN

"But it's more fun than the Trans-Pac race."

Where the Maui race takes skippers through varied wind and tide conditions, the Trans-Pac sails straight through a high-pressure area in the Pacific.

But the race out of here takes boatmen through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, down the Washington-Oregon-California coast and then into the trade winds.

And the skippers must decide whether they want to risk less winds and go through the high pressure area in the Pacific, saving distance or take the long way around with brisk breezes.

## ABOUT 17 DAYS

The Trans-Pac race takes about 10-12 days to complete and the Maui event took between 17-19 days.

The trio of sloops left here off Brothie Ledge June 28.

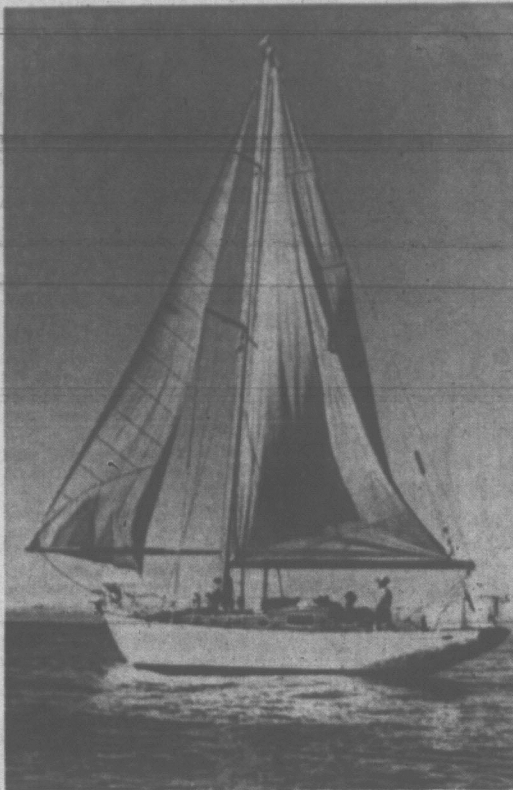
The Victorians dropped out of contention at Cape Flattery when they were trailing Long Gone and Velaris by about an hour.

Although they dropped out of contention, life wasn't too boring aboard the Norena.

Doug Taylor was standing watch one night when he thought he heard a freighter bearing down on the craft.

He blasted the ship's air horn, bringing all hands on deck. And then learned the sound was that of bilge pumps.

The crew also enjoyed fishing and swimming—for awhile. But mid-Pacific dips ended when they spied a nearby shark.



Norena nearly becalmed in mid-Pacific.

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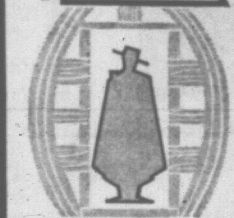
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The concert, starting at 8:30 will be second in a series extending through the summer.

The series is presented by Kenneth Gravenor, producer of the "Noon Hour" concerts.

On Aug. 1, young pianist Gail Wall and baritone Martin Chambers will perform Schumann's Dichterliebe.

## Well-Known Art, Drama Teacher Dies

Funeral services were held at the weekend for a well-known art and drama teacher who taught in many B.C. points.

Miss Daisy Hoadley, a member of a pioneer teaching family who lived many years in Victoria and Kamloops, died after a long illness.

Miss Hoadley had also taught in Salmon Arm. Her pupils won many art and drama awards.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoadley, within the last two years. Surviving is a brother, Dr. Jack Hoadley of Vancouver. Pallbearers at the St. John's Anglican Church service were former members of her teaching staff.

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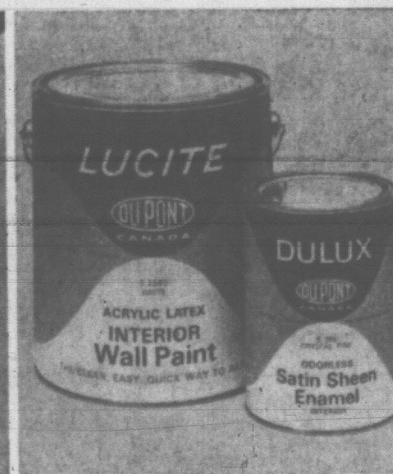
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## RAW RUBBER BURNING

# Firemen Fight To Contain Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Thick smoke from blazing rubber in two holds of a grounded Greek freighter drifted over Toronto Harbor early today while firemen fought to contain the flames in the after quarters of the vessel.

## Art Contest For Children Opens Aug. 23

A child art contest and exhibition will be conducted in conjunction with Show Parade 1965, from Aug. 23 to 28 at McPherson Playhouse.

The exhibition in the upper lounge will be formally opened by art gallery curator Collin Graham.

There is no specific theme for the art work which may be in oil, tempera, watercolor, collage, pastel, drawing or graphic.

First, second and third prize will be selected from each of the two categories of entries: kindergarten age to 10 years and over 10 through to 16 years. Deadline for submitting entries is Aug. 16.

Entry forms (fee for one or two entries is 50 cents) are available from Marionette Book Shop, 1019 Douglas.

## Japanese Climbers Set Peak Assault

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Japanese mountain climbing team will begin an assault Saturday on 13,260-foot Mount Waddington, highest peak in British Columbia's coast range.

Sozo Sumiguchi, 52, of Mori-guchi, Japan, leader of the six-man team, said the climb should take about a week, but they planned for a three-week stay in case of bad weather.

The climb is financed by the city of Mori-guchi, Japan, and a number of Japanese industrial companies.

Mount Waddington is 180 miles north of Vancouver.

Fire broke out in the Orient Trader, owned by Orient Mid-East Lines, early Wednesday afternoon. The ship had just finished unloading part of a cargo of raw rubber and general goods and was to have sailed at 7 p.m. with the remainder of the rubber for New York.

However, minutes after the fire was spotted by a crew member, Toronto firefighters and harbor police arrived. When it was realized the fire was out of control, three tugboats and fire boat towed the 7,681-ton Orient Trader half a mile across the harbor and beached her in 31 feet of water off Ward's Island.

The fire boat William Lyon Mackenzie was joined by the tug and harbor police craft in pouring thousands of gallons of water a minute into holds No. 4 and No. 5.

Late in the evening, the firefighters were joined by two pumper trucks aboard the Toronto Parks Commission ferry Onigara.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Chambers said it would be days before firemen could leave the ship and probably weeks before the rubber stopped burning.

The Orient Trader is sister ship of the Orient Merchant, which ran aground on rocks at Port Colborne, Ont., last May. The Orient Merchant has been berthed in Toronto since.

A crew member of the Orient Trader, Spiridon Stakianakis, was fined \$1,000 or three months Tuesday for smuggling \$1,019 worth of tin and \$25 worth of pineapple into Canada.

The RCMP also boarded the vessel Tuesday and arrested a crew member in connection with the disappearance of \$20,000 worth of electronic equipment which was to have been unloaded in Montreal.

The last major ship fire at Toronto was in 1949 when 119 passengers died on board the Noronic during a trip sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

## First for City Hall . . . A Coketail Party

Victoria civic entertainment committee threw its first coketail party today—a soft drink reception for teen-agers.

Wine or pre-dinner drinks have become tradition over the past 10 months for extra-special events such as the visit of CPR directors and Quebec Union of Municipalities.

But the soft drink set racks up a first at city hall, where arrangements were made for Cokes and potato chips instead of cracking rose and hors d'oeuvres.

Students are from B.C. and Quebec, chosen by the Council of Christians and Jews.

The B.C. students returned from their stay in Quebec, bringing the French-speaking students back with them.

They were to see the new city hall complex and Centennial Square features before leaving by sightseeing bus for Oak Bay undersea gardens and luncheon at the Marina.

Friday afternoon, city hall

## Warrant Issued For Accountant

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)

RCMP here issued a warrant Wednesday for the arrest of Donald Douglas James Orme, assistant accountant of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., at nearby Nimkish Lake, charging him with theft of \$8,375.

RCMP said Orme, 33, disappeared after the theft last weekend of the money in small bills from four safes at the Nimkish Lake office of Canadian Forest Products.

will host 32 youngsters from Children's International Village at Shawnigan Lake, all aged 11, who also will be shown the square and have a "drink" on Victoria.

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Rugged, washable drill with two pistol pockets, boxer waist and zipper front. Colors: navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6x. Reg. .64. Woolco Discount Price **2 for 1.00**

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The sports pages are telling the sad story of the slim prospects that Canadian Football League games will be televised this season. Canada's two television networks and a Montreal agency holding the TV rights have failed to reach agreement.

It's an unhealthy situation which should have viewers up in arms and writing the directors of the CFL in an attempt to close up the conflict and get televised football games for home fans.

Canada's private network, CTV, is trying to do something about the problem. CTV officials from the East are meeting in Calgary today with representatives of the five western CTV outlets in an attempt to bring at least some of the games in the Western Conference to the homes.

CBC, in fact, seems to have given up all hope of a settlement. It has sent telegrams to its stations and affiliates (CHEK-TV included) that "due to the fact negotiations have not been concluded satisfactorily

effective Aug. 7 and until further notice the normal current Saturday night programming will apply, i.e. Beverly Hills followed by Great Movies."

But all is not lost. National Football League games in the U.S. will be seen via Channel 12. The Bellingham-based station has released a schedule which will allow the viewer to see 23 games from Sunday, Sept. 19, to Jan. 9, the 1966 NFL Playoff Bowl.

NBC-TV "Tonight" fans will get a kick out of the news that Johnny Carson is working them in Lost Wages, Nevada.

Carson opened a night club engagement at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas last week. First reports say that his opening was the biggest in the history of the gambling town.

The hotel has had to hire two special security policemen to handle the crowds. He drew capacity audiences which were limited only because of fire department regulations.

Carson's current night club engagement is his second. Last year he played Las Vegas and that engagement was also a record-breaker.

It proves that TV must be the greatest pre-seller of in-person talent today.

## Highlights and Listings

### Children's Corner

4:00: Vacation Time, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 12.

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoons, 6; Brakeman Bill, 11; Woody Woodpecker, 12.

5:30: Huck Hound, 5.

### Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Finals.

### Headlines

6:00: Channel 2: Story of a Press Agent. Jim Moran is followed from the creation of an idea to the conclusion of one of his stunts.

7:00: Channel 12: Glynis. A man flatters Glynis into helping him concoct a perfect crime for the murder story he claims he is writing.

9:00: Channel 7: Password. Comedian Alan King and musical-comedy star Carol Burnett are the contestants.

10:00: Channel 2: Rogues. After the relatives of a man they have murdered discover Tony is heir-apparent they are understandably upset.

10:30: Channel 5: Kraft Suspense Theatre. The lives

of several people flying from Japan to the U.S. are threatened by engine trouble.

10:00: Channel 11: Suspicion. While vacationing on the Riviera a divorce lawyer meets a woman with a strange request proposal.

### Tonight's Movies

5:00: Channel 8: Henry Aldrich Haunts a House (1943). Henry swallows a new chemical prepared by a weird scientist. Jimmy Lydon.

5:30: Channel 12: Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone (1950). A crime-fiction fan becomes a detective's confederate. James Whitmore.

7:00: Channel 11: Cover Girl (1944). Songs by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin are featured in this musical comedy. Rita Hayworth.

11:00: Channel 12: Gate of Hell (Japan 1954). In the year 1159 in Japan rival clans are feuding for control of the country.

11:30: Channel 7: Hatter's Castle (English 1948). A Scottish manufacturer rules his family with an iron fist. James Mason.

11:35: Channel 5: Your Money or Your Wife (English 1960). A happily married couple must divorce each other to obtain a fortune.

12:45: Channel 12: The Wagons Roll at Night (1941). The hardboiled owner of a carnival troupe entrusts his kid sister to an elderly couple who own a ranch. Humphrey Bogart.

### Tonight's Programs

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Story of Henry Edition	News	News	News	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
Culinary Camera	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
Comedy Panel	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
Defenders	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
The Rogues	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
News View	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
Movie	John G. Post	Open House	Open House	Marlin: News Edition	Walter Cronkite	Movie: News	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite

### Early Friday Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Jack LaLaine Movie	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume	Train or Consume
"Tales of Two Cities"	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration
Price is right	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff	Call My Bluff
Dennis Weaver	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda	Wanda Wanda
FM Station	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors	Doctors
Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Where Action Is
"The Nevada"	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital
Vacation Time	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master
TV Station	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master	Trail Master

## MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CJVI-900, CFAX-1010, CKDA-1220; Victoria: CJOH-600, CBE-990, CKWV-1230, CKWZ-1230; Kelowna: CJOH-600, CBE-990, CKWV-1230, CKWZ-1230; Nanaimo: CJOH-600, CBE-990, CKWV-1230, CKWZ-1230.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., 10:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO: 6 p.m.; KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Viennese Caprice, Orchestra; La Montagna, Amore Mio, Sergio Franchi; Pique Dame, Orchestra; Steel Away, Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen, Chorus; Lost Chord, Ol Man River, Dick Leiber; Perduti, Sergio Franchi; Roses from the South, Orchestra.

### Tonight's FM Features

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents the Broadway Show Sail Away with the original cast.

7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniatures features music by Strauss and Gile.

7:35: CBU: CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra plays compositions by Vaughn-Williams, Ravel and Beethoven.

8:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Adam's Gisle Ballet. Vienna Philharmonic, Herbert Von Karajan conducting.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert. Summer Promenades Series features Wagner, Liszt, Bizet, Bennett and Ravel.

8:35: CBU: Distinguished Artists. Music by Haydn and Schubert.

9:00: CFMS: Symphony Hall: Beethoven-Piano Concerto No. 2, Wilhelm Backhaus, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

10:45: CBU: The Learning Stage. American Fiction in the 1920's. Tonight: Other Voices.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: Get Happy. Dixieland music.

7:00: CBU: Hancock. Comedy British style with Tony Hancock.

9:00: CBU: The Fourth Estate. The Equity of the Press.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It took her 30 minutes to decide to wear THAT!"

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WHITE SIDING with GRASSY back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car garage. Call Mr. Bernard, EV 4-5335.

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**LANSDOWNE AREA**  
Ideal School Location  
This home has a lot to offer at this price and is one you should see. Features are: Excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with sunny eating area and utility area off for convenience. Vastly built. The house has been recently tastefully decorated and is immaculate throughout. The basement is great level to be developed with ramped area, 3-piece plumbing, extra bedroom, kitchenette, etc. Call for appointment to view. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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\$899 DOWN  
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Rock Heights Way. Immaculate green-shedding bungalow set in a beautiful garden amid a profusion of flowers and shrubs. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car garage. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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5-suite conversion on large, landscaped lot. One 2-bedroom suite and two 3-bedroom suites. 2 bathrooms, 1 car garage. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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Cedar Hill Golf Course  
Well constructed 3-bedroom house with 2 1/2 bathrooms. Living room with feature wall in exotic paneling over attractive fireplace. Large modern kitchen with sunny eating area and utility area off for convenience. Vastly built. The house has been recently tastefully decorated and is immaculate throughout. The basement is great level to be developed with ramped area, 3-piece plumbing, extra bedroom, kitchenette, etc. Call for appointment to view. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

##### REALLY A JEWEL

and every inch of floor space sparkles like one. Located close in on a quiet street with country atmosphere. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL MOUNTAIN VIEW  
Here is a most attractive and gracious family home just loaded with extra features. On a completely landscaped lot, this 4-bedroom house has a lot to offer at this price. Features are: Excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with sunny eating area and utility area off for convenience. Vastly built. The house has been recently tastefully decorated and is immaculate throughout. The basement is great level to be developed with ramped area, 3-piece plumbing, extra bedroom, kitchenette, etc. Call for appointment to view. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
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Sold his boat for CASH! He and his wife are looking for a suitable replacement. Must be in a reasonably good neighborhood, anywhere in the Victoria area. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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Once more I appeal to you for help! I have 2 couples moving from Vancouver—must have a 2 or 3 bedroom house in a reasonably good neighborhood, anywhere in the Victoria area. Call Mr. Stewart, EV 5-4381.

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We provide business at the price in 10 days. Please contact Construction, 388-6181.

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AND WANTED  
Home and two acres

Metropolitan area—737 Kangaroo Road—2 acres cleared—2-room house—excellent view. Price \$12,500. For further particulars call Ron Black or Jack Fletcher, EV 4-4284. Morey & Johnstone Ltd.

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Lake and sea frontage. Only about 10 acres cleared. Price only \$65,000. Jay Rogers, EV 4-0381. Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

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to sewer, Fraser Coast, 388-6181.

43 ACRES, 3 CLEARED, OLD West Saanich Rd. GR 9-3902.

## 157 COMMERCIAL

PROPERTIES  
TRADE THAT HINDSIGHT

"IF ONLY" FOR—  
A choice piece of acreage within the six mile circle. This compact chunk of more than 25 acres is priced below \$1,000 an acre, and taxes are only about \$25 a year for the whole property. (It is for sale only in one piece.) City water is available at the boundary. With a property such as this, close to town, adjacent to a park, handy for the highway, and as secluded as you will find anywhere, there are a number of very profitable developments which will flatter your foresight in the years to come. J. H. Ford, EV 4-3883 or EV 5-3411. Ker and Stephenson Ltd.

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PROPERTY  
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Close in, next to Blanshard St. Will sell or build to suit needs and give good lease.

## VIEW APT. SITE

Large, well-located lot, 130x240. Close in. Good terms. R. Hanson, ISLAND HOMES LTD., 388-2998, res. 477-3723.

## 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND

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ISLAND PROPERTY  
If you're tired of the rat race and want to get away from it all, we offer a golden opportunity for a very small investment. A 28 acre farm on Malcolm Island, just off Alert Bay, with good ferry connection and city amenities. A 2-bedroom house, garage, and outbuildings for cattle, pigs, and chickens. Summer resort or subdivision possibilities. Will be enhanced by the new Prince Rupert Ferry, as the property has a terrific sea view and is an excellent fishing all around. ASKING PRICE \$40,500. TERMS: For further details call Mr. Brown, 388-7124 anytime. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

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2.08 acres, 1,400 laying hens, 250 replacements. Completely equipped. Approx 1 acre for garden or berries. Neat, clean, 3-bedroom cottage, large living room with fireplace, dining room, cab etc. kitchen, in current basement. Hot oil furnace. Six-mile circle. Ideal family business. Robert Miklita, 388-7124 anytime. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

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50 acres of choice farmland, 25 acres cleared, balance in second growth timber. Creek running through back of property. Includes nicely constructed house, woodshed, double garage, milking shed, large barn with hay loft, and chicken house. Pasture all heavily fenced. Water piped to back pasture. New septic tank. Clear title. View by appointment only. ASKING \$25,000. Hope Newton, 388-7124 anytime. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

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PROPERTIES  
SALT SPRING ISLAND  
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This is only one feature of the 275-acre property on Salt Spring Island. Large farmhouse, new chicken house, lots of free water for irrigation, etc. Owner has sincere desire to sell immediately and will consider your low, low down payment on a reduced price from \$22,500 to \$20,500. Trade for small holding (1-2 acres) in Victoria area. LEVEE HEAR YOUR OFFER RIGHT NOW! Phone RAY RANSLEY for full information. Johnston & Co., 388-2471 anytime.

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## MAYNARDS

AUCTIONEERS  
VICTORIA  
Having been instructed by Provincial Government Purchasing Commission,  
TIME: 10:30 a.m., Sat., July 24th  
PLACE: Oyster Bar Cafe — North Ladysmith, B.C.  
PREVIEW: Friday 9-5, Sat., 9 to 5 sale time  
The following:  
1. CAFE BUILDING SITUATED ON PROPERTY LEGALLY DESCRIBED PARCEL A LOT, 79 OYSTER DISTRICT.  
2. DUPLEX STRUCTURE CABINS 1 AND 2 SITUATED ADJACENT TO OYSTER BAR CAFE BUILDING.  
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Conditions of Sale:  
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2. The site to be left clean and tidy. Any earth disturbed in removal must be back filled.  
3. Sale is subject to 5% Sales Tax, and the purchaser to make full payment within 10 days otherwise the deposit shall be forfeited to the Crown.  
4. The Provincial Government reserves the right should the necessity arise to retain the purchase price and regain ownership of the building providing the purchaser has failed to remove the building by the specified time.  
5. All prospective bidders are solely responsible for familiarizing themselves with the zoning bylaws and building codes in the area where they are contemplating placing the building or dwelling.  
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## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE 'Just Enough' Rain

In Earthly Heaven  
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers it covers current films. (GHS:RHS) (WHS:RHS)

TITLE	(9-12 Years)	(13-15 Years)
The Art of Love	No	No
Billy Beach	No	No
Cal Bales	No	No
Dr. No	No	No
Dust of the Thim	No	No
From Russia With Love	No	No
The High Bright Sun	No	No
Lord Jim	No	No
Love and Larceny	No	No
Lower Come Back	No	No
Marriage-Italian Style	No	No
The Moon Spinners	No	No
On the Double	No	No
Robin and the Seven Hoods	No	No
The Sandpiper	No	No
Tales of the World	No	No
The Thrill of It All	No	No
Zorba	No	No



HELPED ASHORE is Sharon Sites who completed a 40-day solo voyage across the Pacific from California to Hawaii Wednesday night. The 34-year-old blonde widow was aided ashore by her instructor Al Adams. She is believed to be the first woman to make the crossing alone. She broke her wrist four days ago and her most frightening experience was six days of 65-mile-an-hour winds. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Brief Backs Gorge Centennial Project

A revised estimate for Gorge waterway improvement will be considered next week by the projects section of Greater Victoria centennial committee. Projects chairman Bruce Humber said today he had no idea whether the committee would add the waterway to its list of four suggested joint projects, awaiting elimination. But the question will be answered Thursday, the next meeting of the committee. Reconsideration of the Gorge—discarded by the committee earlier because of cost and limited application to Greater Victoria—is through a request by Lloyd Smith and Richard Faulks, who submitted a brief showing how a start could be made on Gorge improvement by spending \$425,000. This covers a \$45,000 dam in the narrows, \$150,000 in dredging and the rest in landscaping, parking and buildings. "If the centennial grant is not available, then another way should be found to proceed with this work," the writers urge in their brief.

## Labor Subsidizes Ambulance Service

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Ambulance service will resume 24-hour-a-day operation here at least until July 31—with a subsidy from the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Vancouver and District Labor Council. Metropolitan Ambulance Ltd., earlier cancelled service between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. daily when the city refused to continue its subsidy to the company. Federation president E. T. Staley said in a statement Wednesday the two groups will continue the financial support until July 31 when subsidies paid by Vancouver and Burnaby run out.

## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

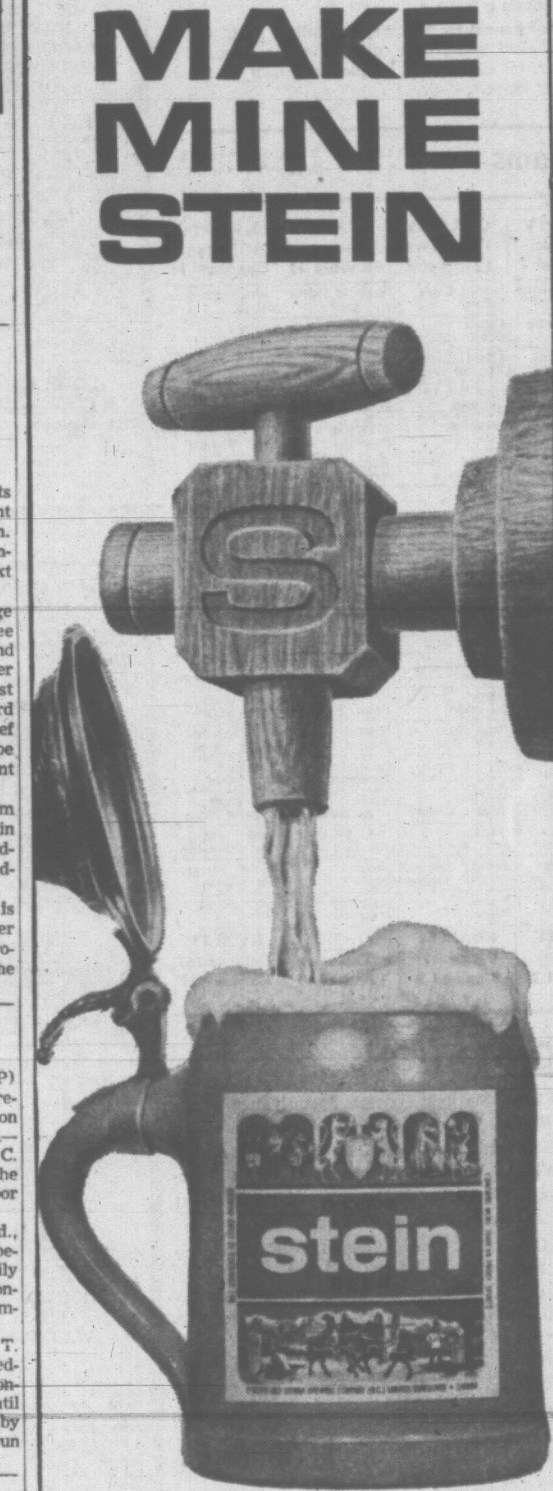
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OF BASTION SQUARE



## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook: There will be "a delay" on the bill before Congress to authorize a Federal Boxing Commission to clean up the present situation in the manly sport. Translation: Don't hold your breath. . . . The upcoming Laurence Harvey-Dirk Bogarde film, "Darling," is enjoying kudos from all the critics who've seen it so far. It's been entered in every festival from Montreal to Moscow, and in addition to the two male leads, Julie Christie as the wanton temptress is being hailed as the next big skyrocket in the cinema. . . . Eddie Fisher is out to punch some adviser or artist or photographer. His portrait in his new full-page ads, now appearing on the Coast, make him look decades older than he really is. . . . The Sardi Set hears Geraldine Page is up for the lead role in Julie Styne's new musical, "The Great Adventure".

There now are real, live Ilyushin bombers (from Russia) lining the banks of the Nile. There used to be mock-up planes at the same sites. . . . Charlton Heston doesn't plan to miss the big New York premiere of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" in October. But he'll have to make quite an impressive jaunt to be on hand. He'll be filming "The Tenth Commandment" in Egypt at the time, so it'll be a fast trip to the gals and then back to the cameras. . . . Singer Mary Wells, who toured England with the Beatles last year, will toss an intimate party for them at her Park Ave apartment next month when they arrive here. Only 14 guests have been invited.

Bing Crosby notified the Drury Lane Theatre management that his wife is to be billed as Kathryn Crosby, not Kathy. Kathy opens July 27 in "Arms and the Man". . . . Paddy Chayefsky's comment on the tube: "TV is for those who want to suffer. I would have given my eye teeth to have put on 'The Defenders.' Reginald Rose had the stamina for it. I couldn't do it". . . . A recently married show business couple have been staging furious battles, and they're the ones who can do it. He found out she'd been having rather cosy dates with a famous singer, and her denials aren't getting to first base.

Connie Francis, in Hollywood to star in "Girl Crazy," has rented a hillside home in Benedict Canyon for the two months that she'll be shooting. With her are her manager, her hairdresser and her secretary, naturally. Connie has expressed the belief that movies have been late in discovering the teen market—which is THE major factor in both record sales and movie patronage these days.

She points out the disco companies started turning out teen pleasers seven or eight years before Hollywood did. . . . Get ready, there's talk in high places of another steel strike, timed for Sept. 1st, or thereabouts.

Don't ever say the gambling gentry aren't hip to the current events scene. The latest rage in playing the numbers is using the daily percentage of how much water is left in the reservoirs. For example, 49.3 per cent would become 498 as the figure of the day. . . . Joe Levine, understandably, excited about Martin Balsam's performance in "Harlow," is currently looking for an important scenario to star him in. Even Marty doesn't know about it yet. He's one of the stage

and screen actors of whom it can be truly said, "He doesn't know how to give a bad performance." Raf Valone is stunning in "Harlow," too, but Joe probably saved him up on the Via Veneto one fine day.

Adlai Stevenson's death was a terrible blow to many performers who had known him and even worked for his campaigns. One actress heard the sad news on her car radio and almost drove into a truck. Not since the assassination of President Kennedy have there been so many tears in the grease-paint gown. Apart from his political attitudes, Ambassador Stevenson was an extraordinarily charming and quietly impressive man; he, too, had "star quality."

★ ★ ★  
Dick Clark apparently has the magic touch. His daily ABC-TV program, "Where the Action Is" is only three weeks old and already is one of the top-rated daily TV shows. ABC is so excited about it, they've offered him three nighttime spots for the same type of program this fall. . . . "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" was the third biggest moneymaker in the history of Radio City Music Hall. Only Cary Grant's "A Touch of Mink" and "Unsinkable Molly Brown" did better. . . . Jazz is no longer banned in Russia, and one of the reasons might be Premier Kosygin's personal tastes. He owns a large jazz record collection, although his favorites are the oldtime New Orleans bands—which isn't where most of the cognoscenti are orbiting these days.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngsters who ask the first question answered each day receive a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jamie Kelly, age 10, of San Diego, Calif., for his question:

Why do goats like tin cans?

The goat has been tamed, or partly tamed, for thousands of years. He is an animal with a mind of his own, and people tell some very strange tales about him. Sooner or later every young person hears that the goat eats tin cans, and natural curiosity makes him want to know why.

Sheep and goats are close cousins belonging to the cattle family. The human family has known both of them since before the dawn of history. They are interested in everything and bursting with curiosity. They love to play and to stray off on daring adventures. Like all cattle, they are supposed to feed on greenery. But these frisky kids will sample the taste of almost anything they find. Surely, says Andy, these kids are not at all like human children.

## Enjoys Taste of Glue

A kid or a goat is naturally interested when he finds a tin can. He sniffs and maybe licks to get a sample of the flavor. At this point you would expect him to reject it and go off to find a more suitable meal. But not at all. He goes on nibbling, rattling the can around as he chews at this side and that side.

Certainly this goat seems to be eating a tin can and enjoying it. No animal can chew or digest metal, and this, you think, must be impossible. And so it is. For some secret reason of his own a goat enjoys the taste of glue. He chews at the tin to get at the glue that sticks the paper to the can. Goats do not really eat tin cans.

It was easy for our early ancestors to tame their sheep. But their goats were rebellious and hard to control. This is still true. Goats tend to stray away, to nibble crops and even flowers. But the bold fellows have some good qualities. After all, their growing kids seem to re-

mind some people of human children.

★ ★ ★  
Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Lillie Christiansen, age 12, of Marsing, Ida., for her question:

How many elements are in the world?

An element is a chemical, and all its atoms are alike. All the countless solids, liquids and gases in the world are made from atoms. But there are only 92 elements and, thus, only 92 different atoms in the world. A few of the 92 are very plentiful, and some are very scarce. Oxygen is found in water, air and most of the rocks. But there are only a few traces of the element radium.

Chemical compounds form molecules made from assorted atoms. Compounds often mingle and form chemical mixtures. There are countless compounds and mixtures in the world, but only 92 different elements are used to make them.

## Dogs

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1 Canis	47 Edges	101 Delays	102 Reposition, as a jewel	103 Unsuited	104 Bugs	105 Minute groove	106 district	107 Three-headed dog (myth.)	108 Lion
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## Not Known

That night I looked at my music again and wondered. On a chance I telephoned a friend who's represented the same large record company in Canada for years: He'd never heard of my caller.

Three more calls to friends in the recording industry and the same result each time. No one had heard of the mystery caller—or were even aware he represented the company.

Weeks later I picked up my telephone to hear the same voice, not sounding quite so confident this time. "We've decided to let you negotiate directly with the company," he said. "Send a manuscript of your story and a copy of your music to . . . (a Hollywood address)."

I didn't send anything that might be pirated. But curiosity finally got the better of me and I wrote an inquiring letter.

A small bundle arrived for me last week, wrapped in brown wrapping paper. Inside were several brochures telling me how the road to fame and fortune was open to me. My music could now be published—for a price.

The package didn't even contain a covering letter, just a mimeographed sheet with a return address in case I wanted to jump at this chance which might never come again. I threw the whole thing into a trash can.

## Feeds on Egos

The reason I'm telling you all this is that hundreds—perhaps thousands—of Canadians are deluded every year by fly-by-night companies that feed on the egos of would-be songwriters to get their money. Sometimes a small fee, occasionally a lot of money.

The several legitimate music publishing companies in Canada receive an unbelievable number of potential manuscripts each year, some scrawled on wrapping paper or the back of restaurant menus. Almost all are regrettably returned.

"The important thing to remember," one recording executive told me, "is that any tune that has a legitimate chance of commercial success will be published at the company's expense. Not the composer's."

So keep working on the living room piano. And it is true that popular singers like Paul Anka and the Beatles make fortunes from writing their own songs. But they're the exceptions. Keep your money in your pocket.

## TEEN-AGE CANADA

## Jack Composes Writer's Blues

By JACK HUTTON

Well, so you've decided to become a composer? If the Beatles can do it, you can also take some of the tunes you've composed on the family piano and make a million?

Before you start telling me defensively how all the neighborhood likes your one tune, let me chronicle my own experience of the last few weeks.

I have two tunes with international copyright. The first, Blue Goose Special, recorded by jazz trumpeter Buck Clayton and the Count Basie All-Stars two years ago, established an all-time record for appearing and going nowhere.

The second, The Little Boy Who Wanted to be Christmas, accompanied a children's record of the same name that I helped to write. It sold well one Christmas—then promptly disappeared too.

My story reopens several weeks ago with a telephone call. "Hello, Jack Hutton?" said the voice. "You don't know me, but I'm with— (he named one of the larger West Coast record companies), and we've been listening to your children's record."

## Grander Scale

The record so impressed them, my newfound friend told me, that they wanted to discuss reproducing it under the different label. Oh, of course, it would be an far grander scale.

Who would narrate the story? Why not Arthur Godfrey or Walter Brennan, said my friend: We mutually wondered whether Walter Pigeon might be available (how in the world would I know?).

And the music. "We'll turn it over to one of our top arrangers," said my friend. "You'd be amazed at what they can do. Big production. Big sound. They'll give it the works."

He rattled off the name of several singers whose names have been attached to hit parade tunes in recent months. "The right arrangement and they'd be all set," he said.

"But," I said, "if you've seen the music, you must know it was originally written for children. Most of it's within a range of five notes that a very small child can sing. That's for the hit parade?"

"Of course, it is," he said. "But I'll be in touch with you." Could I telephone him back or

## Drought Ended

ALDERGROVE (CP)—Recent rainfall has ended the longest drought to threaten farmers here since 1961. No measurable rainfall was recorded for 21 days from June 28 to July 18 and less than one inch for the 59-day period from May 21 to July 18.

THE GIANTS



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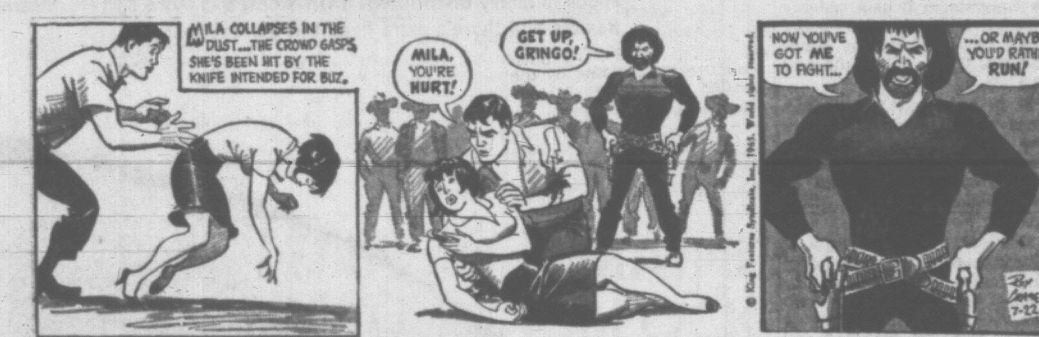
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ISLAND ROUNDUP

# Safes Cleaned, Man Missing

NIMPKISH LAKE—RCMP are looking for assistant company accountant Donald Douglas Orme in connection with the theft of \$8,875 from Canadian Forest Products at the weekend.

Orme, 33, disappeared after the small bills were removed from safes here.

RCMP said Orme lived at the camp under the name Ronald Donald Gianini. He had been employed with the company two-and-a-half years.

In all, four safes were opened — only one by force.

## Grant Approved

LADYSMITH — The federal government has approved a \$46,276 contribution to the cost of additions to Ladysmith General Hospital.

Total cost of the work now in progress is \$222,000.

The project includes a new wing with 12 beds, and provision for 35 beds and a nursing station in a shell.

The new wing is expected to be ready by mid-September.

## Cindy Gets Ahead

MAPLE BAY — Duncan RCMP have a head on their hands.

It's a human skull found on a mountain path near Bird's Eye Cove here.

Police don't suspect foul play — unless of an ancient vintage.

The skull may be a relic of hygone battles between Cowichan and Haida Indians.

The skull was taken home in a brown paper bag by 10-year-old Cindy Nelson.

Her mother ordered Cindy to take it outside and bury it. But the skull was turned over to RCMP.

Cpl. George Strathdee said Wednesday: "We're not making any serious investigation."

The skull will probably be handed over to archaeological authorities for study.

## Tangle With Law

DUNCAN—Japanese student Nagashi Ukyu tangled with the law here this week. And the law came off second best.

# Immigration Bar In U.K. Hits Canada

LONDON (CP) — Some Canadians may find it more difficult to emigrate to Britain under a restrictive immigration policy likely to be unfolded by Prime Minister Wilson within the next two weeks.

It is understood the restrictions will be designed to curb the over-all inflow from Commonwealth countries, particularly from such countries as India, Pakistan, parts of Africa and the West Indies.

However, to avoid charges of discrimination, the new policy may make clear that it is to be applied to all parts of the Commonwealth, to discourage a heavy entry of unskilled and uneducated labor.

Of Britain's total population of some 54,000,000, about 1,000,000 are emigrants from Pakistan, India and the West Indies. In some factory towns, the heavy build-up of non-white labor has led to racial tension and disturbances.

British authorities estimate Canadian migration to Britain rose to 6,268 in 1964 from 5,728 in 1963.

The figure is based on the residue after the number of those who embarked to Canada — 112,146 in 1964 — is subtracted from the 119,414 persons who were admitted from Canada that year.

# Riding Academy Holds Third Gymkhana

Victoria Riding Academy's junior and senior clubs fielded more than 60 entries Tuesday for their third gymkhana of the year.

Judging the events at the academy was Mrs. Pat Newman of Victoria.

Class winners were: Back Alley Jumping, Dena Gibson on Grey Lady; Obstacle Race, Annette Pierce on Chigger; Working Hunter, Pam King on Pacific Wind; Slow Canter Race, Ilona Rule on General; Caveletti A, Barb McCoy on Charmer; Caveletti B, R. T. Taylor on Rocky Bay; Equitation A, 10 years and under, Richard Chappel on Lady Associate; Equitation B, 11 to 13 years, Roma Sedgeman on Sabre; Equitation C, 14 to 18 years, Tricia Guillet on The Dustman; Show Hack, Allison Robb on Lady Associate; Road Hack, Tricia Guillet on The Dustman.

## 'Real Beer' Treated

BIEN HOA, South Viet Nam (Reuters) — Six cases of New Zealand beer were flown into Bien Hoa airbase Wednesday so Americans there could sample "real beer." Since the first detachments of New Zealand's 161st Artillery Battery began arriving at Bien Hoa, its officers have been drinking American beer with officers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Nagashi's opponent was local magistrate Lance Heard.

Magistrate Heard is a member of Duncan Judo Club. Nagashi is a black belt expert.

Nagashi is completing a trans-Canada demonstration tour. In September he goes to UBC to teach the gentle art.

He will spend this weekend instructing Duncan judo enthusiasts.

Winner of seven major titles in Japan, he is presently both heavyweight and middleweight champion of B.C.

## Greeks Say Thanks

COBBLE HILL—The Greeks have a word for it—thank you.

The word reached students of George Bonner junior secondary school this week.

They were thanked for a \$120 chest of notebooks, pencils, erasers and a collapsible world globe sent to Greece through the B.C. branch of junior Red Cross.

Bonner students raised the money by car washes, selling paperback books in the school, and running a concession at an inter-school track meet.

## Body Identified

TOFINO—A body washed up at Wreck Bay on nearby Long Beach last week was identified Wednesday as that of Rev. Stuart Schoberg, 34-year-old United Church Minister who vanished in his small boat on a trip from Ucluelet to Tofino last March 27.

The boat was washed up on the beach shortly after the disappearance.

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UNDERSTANDING is child's play at the Children's International Summer Village at Shawnigan Lake. Rafael Quezada of Guatemala and Charlotte Grojtvod of Denmark and 30 other children from eight different countries are living and playing together. The village, which continues to Aug. 15, is being held at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls.

# Riders and Horses Out For Big Day at Duncan

DUNCAN—Riders and horses converged on Duncan today for the three-day annual rally of the Canadian Pony Club.

The dressage, cross-country and jumping events have attracted 26 riders from as far east as Halifax.

Public events start Friday with dressage judging morning and afternoon at Cowichan Exhibition grounds.

## Duncan Chamber Back In Black

DUNCAN—For the first time this year Duncan Chamber of Commerce finances have gone into the black.

When bank manager David Pollock took over as president the chamber was in the red to the tune of \$1,600.

Now returns show a bank deposit of \$810 after the last \$200 debt was cleared Tuesday.

Outstanding dues and grants should raise the figure to \$2,000, leaving the chamber with a year-end surplus.

## EGG PRICES

Grade A Large — 31 to 32 43 to 44  
Grade A Medium — 28 to 29 40 to 41  
Grade A Small — 19 21

# 3½ Tons of Codfish Taken in 10 Minutes

NANAIMO—The 80-ton trawler Ocean Traveler, chartered by Nanaimo Biological Station, hauled in 7,000 pounds of cod in 10 minutes during a recent exploratory survey.

Working off the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the trawler also found important stocks of brill in the same area.

The trip, which began July 10, was carried out for the department of fisheries to locate new stocks of commercial groundfish.

Working in depths of 38-55 fathoms and using bobbin gear with 14-inch rollers, the trawler located commercial stocks of grey cod seven miles northeast of Reef Island.

Continuing surveys located several more commercial stocks of the same species in the same general area.

Sampling and tagging are being carried out to identify stocks and routes of migration.

# ISLAND DIGEST

## Salmon Soon Ruled Out For Namu

NANAIMO—Namu the killer whale can enjoy his favorite fresh salmon diet a little longer.

Although U.S. fisheries department announced Wednesday it is illegal to use a food fish for anything other than human consumption, Namu likely will remain in Canadian waters for some time.

Rough water has kept the captive whale and his towing tug in the shelter of Deep Bay near here since Tuesday.

Seattle aquarium owner Ted Griffin said he will not resume towing the whale in its pen to Seattle until the sea is completely calm.

Mr. Griffin, who bought the 22-foot mammal for \$8,000 from two Namu, B.C. fishermen, took shelter when a storm threatened to break up the pen.

The expedition is about half way along the route from Namu to Seattle, and the skipper of the tug towing the whale pen said he is worried about the next stretch—38 miles of open water with no shelter from wind.

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## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria—Findon, eastern Canada; Jarama, U.K.; Soumitis, wheat, Japan; Wandby, U.S.; Japan Mail.

Royal Roads—Stefanos P. Esquimalt — Hadjitsakos, repairs, U.S.

Harmac — Paolo Toscapelli, Italy.

Texada — Nichiei Maru, iron ore, Japan.

Nanaimo — Simandou, Australia; Scorton, U.K.

Crofton—Gandhi Jayanti, India; Jessie Stove, Japan.

Alberni—Holsworthly Beacon, U.K.; Agostino Batani, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Splendid Sea, Australia; Sprucewood, U.S.; Powell River, U.S.; Mormacwave, South America.

Tahsis — Belisland, South Africa; Nicos S., U.K.

OCEAN MAILS  
(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 23—Oregon Mail, Japan and Korea.

July 30—Crusader, New Zealand; Sierra, Australia.  
(At San Francisco)

July 24—Ragna Bakke, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

July 29—President Roosevelt, Islands.

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July 29—President Roosevelt, Hawaiian Islands.

# 'COUGARS A DANGER'

DUNCAN—The prevalence of cougars in this area threatens the safety of residents and livestock, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Wednesday night.

He called for action by the provincial departments of agriculture and recreation and conservation.

Mr. Strachan, NDP MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, spoke to about a dozen persons at a meeting called to discuss frequent sightings of cougars.

One man has shot five cougars this year and a rancher west of Duncan has lost 39 ewes and lambs in the last five years.

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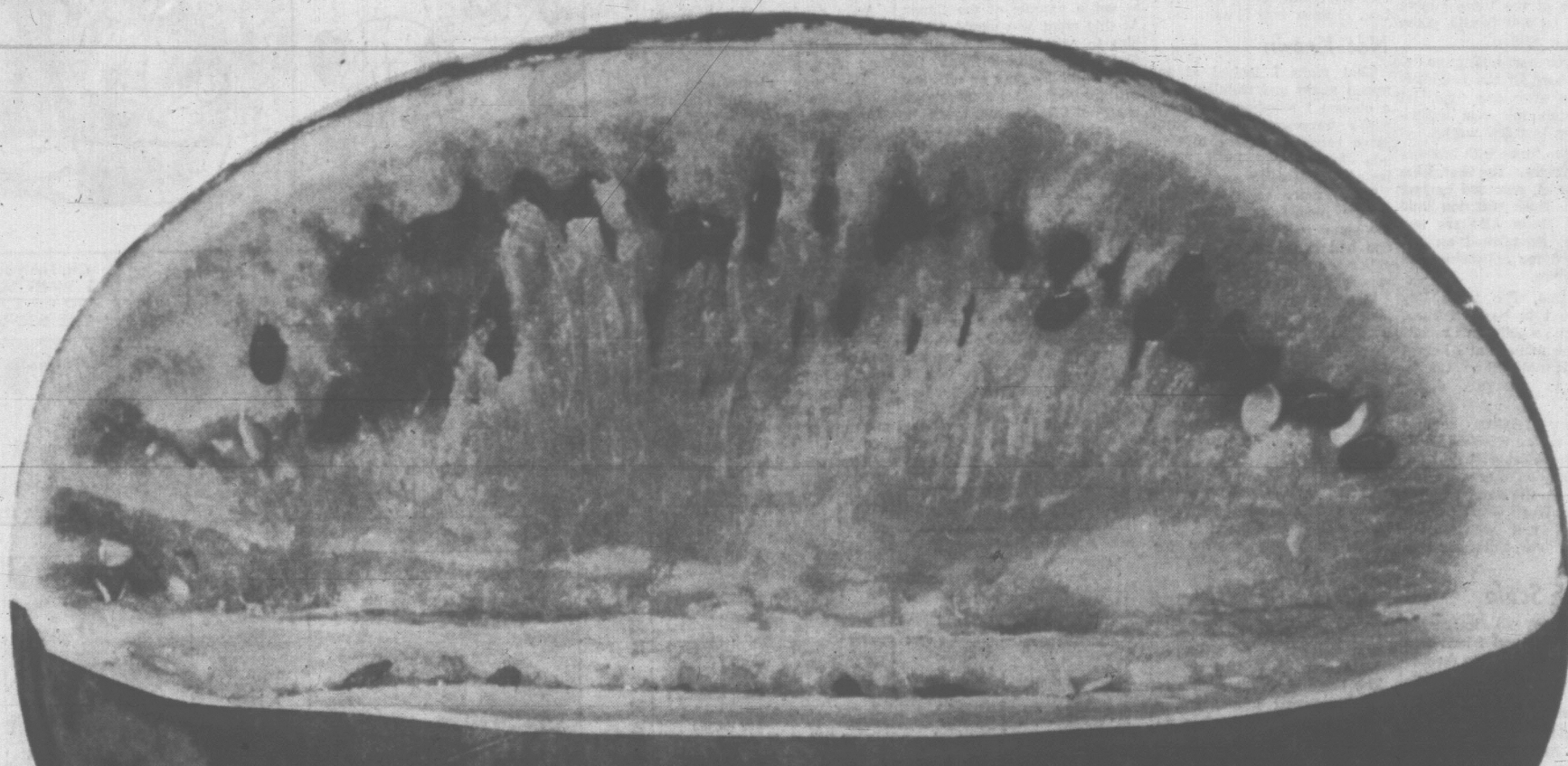
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## Mail Service Tied Up in City

### TWENTY CENTRES STRUCK

By The Canadian Press  
More than 20 Canadian centres were hit today by strikes of post office employees, with the biggest walkouts at Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor.

About 4,100 were affected at Montreal, 1,500 at Vancouver and 450 at Hamilton and more than 200 at Windsor.

Also affected in the spreading strikes for higher wages by letter carriers and other workers were some 16 cities and towns in Ontario, mostly around Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula, and several centres in British Columbia.

The total who walked off was close to 7,000, about a third of the 22,000 federal postal employees.

The walkouts have not been authorized by the unions involved.

There have been no reports of strikes in the Atlantic provinces, in Quebec outside Montreal, or in the prairie provinces. A strike is scheduled for Saturday in the Quebec City district, involving 480 employees.

#### SITUATION CONFUSED

The situation was confused in some centres by partial walkouts. In some Toronto area towns letter carriers walked out and postal clerks continued working.

The city of Toronto, where a meeting of the postal workers' union is scheduled today, was unaffected. But hit by complete or partial strikes were suburban Clarkson, Port Credit, Lorne Park, Lakeview, Oakville, Cooksville and Ajax.

Other Ontario centres besides Hamilton and Windsor affected by noon today included St. Catharines, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Oshawa, Port Colborne, Welland, Grimsby and Burlington.

The protests caused walkouts of 130 at St. Catharines, 80 at Oshawa and 70 at Burlington, among the larger places.

#### PICKETING STARTS

Included in the walkouts in British Columbia were Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Penticton, Prince Rupert and Powell River.

Post office workers in other Canadian centres apparently postponed any action until meetings of local groups tonight. Others are waiting until the brotherhood works out a country-wide policy next week.

In Montreal about 60 pickets paraded around the block-square main post office and hundreds of pickets were on duty at postal stations throughout the city when the strike started at 5 a.m.

W. L. Houle, Montreal president of the Postal Employees Association, said only administrative officials were crossing the picket lines and no mail sorters or postmen were reporting for work.

#### TRUCKS TURN AROUND

Pickets at the main post office stood in front of trucks owned by Rod Service Ltd., a company which has the contract to carry mail in the Montreal area. The trucks could not be loaded and left.

Affected in Ontario are St. Catharines, Welland, Port Colborne and Thorold. Included in the B.C. walkouts are Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Trail, Penticton, Prince Rupert and Powell River.

The sporadic strikes went on as scheduled despite an appeal from brotherhood chairman Joe Belland Wednesday night to workers in Vancouver and Montreal to reconsider their decision.

The appeal was made after Revenue Minister Benson announced in Ottawa that an independent commissioner would be appointed to study the postal salary question. Mr. Benson said the government "still considers that the increases announced last week were fair and reasonable."

Mr. Belland said Wednesday he viewed the threatened strikes as "irresponsible."

He also said announcements of a commissioner to investigate the pay problem did not affect a

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FIRST postal picket line seen here since the 1920s went up today with arrival of Vancouver postal workers, Tom McGee, centre with sign, and Robert

Capstick, right. They spoke to teamster shop steward Gordon Dobbie, left, and fellow mail truck driver before local decision to honor line was made.

## Cardin Signs Order; Rivard Off to Texas

### MRS. RIVARD ARRESTED AS WITNESS

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Lucien Rivard, 32, has been arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis case, an RCMP source said here today.

The RCMP official said the slim young wife of the 36-year-old Rivard was being detained at RCMP headquarters until her departure for Ottawa.

The arrest of Marie was simultaneous to her husband's formal exit from Canada.



RIVARD

#### BULLETIN

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Rivard, ordered extradited to the United States, left Montreal today aboard an RCMP Beechcraft plane for the United States.

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Rivard has been extradited to the United States, Justice Minister Cardin announced today.

Mr. Cardin told reporters that Rivard was handed over to American authorities about noon "and I imagine they are taking him out now."

The minister said he signed the extradition order Wednesday night.

He added: "There can be no further delay in issuing the warrant for Rivard's removal without running a real risk of him securing his release in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mr. Cardin said the RCMP interrogated the suspected narcotics trafficker after his recapture Friday but that he has not yet seen the police report.

He added that he understands that Rivard had nothing of substance to say to the Mounties.

Mr. Cardin said he warned Louis Assaly, counsel for Raymond Denis, that he could not keep Rivard in Canada indefinitely.

He said he waited 36 hours after issuing the warrant before signing the extradition order.

Mr. Cardin said Wednesday that if Mr. Assaly wanted Rivard available as a witness in Denis' case that he could apply for a court order to keep him in the country.

#### CLAIMS AFFAIR BUNGLED

Mr. Assaly said Wednesday that Mr. Cardin and Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec have bungled the whole affair.

He said the government was trying to put the onus on the defence for keeping Rivard in Canada.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attempt to bribe a U.S. customs official.

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RESIGNATION OF Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former British prime minister, as leader of the Conservative party was announced today. Reginald Maudling and Edward Heath now are two main contenders for the leadership. First ballot will be held next Tuesday.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Peace Group in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — A high-level Ghanaian delegation seeking peace talks in North Vietnam arrived here today by air from Moscow after an overnight stop in Switzerland.

#### U.S. Apologizes

PARIS (UPI) — The United States today expressed regret to the French government at what it called the inadvertent flight of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Pirene mountains near the French border.

U.S. minister Robert H. McNamara said the French foreign office steps are being taken to prevent such violations in the future.

#### Editor Arrested

CAIRO (AP) — The editor of one of Egypt's most influential newspapers has been arrested and is charged with giving information to U.S. authorities. Reliable sources said an American embassy official was picked up and questioned in the case Wednesday.

#### One Body Found

HALIFAX (CP) — One body was recovered today amid floating aircraft wreckage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where an RCAF jet fighter with two men aboard disappeared Wednesday.

## Clerks, Postmen Drivers Honor Mainland Pickets

Victoria's Post Office was tied up at 12:50 today when postal clerks, carriers and teamsters' union refused to cross a picket line of four Vancouver postal workers.

Mail deliveries in the area were immediately halted.

Postmaster Alan Davies said at noon he would not ask for an injunction against picketing.

The local executive of the 175 local letter carriers decided at an emergency meeting not to cross the picket line.

The stoppage began this morning when drivers of Alert Service, who transfer mail from up-Island, refused to cross the picket line at the Nanaimo post office.

It spread to Victoria at noon.

Street box pickups in Victoria are made by the same firm.

Gerry Kenny, president of the Canadian Postal Employees, Victoria branch, said following the meeting the 80 clerks also will honor the picket lines.

Clerks on duty this afternoon finished their tour of duty but those coming on at 4 and 11:30 p.m. shifts were instructed not to cross the lines.

Teamsters' shop steward for Alert Service, Gordon Dobbie, refused to allow his trucks past Victoria post office picket line when it was established about 11 a.m.

Postmaster Davies said air mail services to Victoria were also out.

The executive of the letter carriers' union reversed last night's 3-1 vote against taking immediate strike action. Earlier today Nanaimo and Port Alberni postal workers struck along with Vancouver and Montreal workers.

There are now only four supervisors at work out of a total staff of 302 persons.

The 45 Greater Victoria postal substations were notified to refuse taking perishable parcels or registered mail.

### Sent to 'Prod Victoria'

The leader of Vancouver pickets, Robert Capstick said they had been sent by the Vancouver local to "prod Victoria."

"We're only going to be here a short time, perhaps just today, but we hoped they would take some action."

Executive of the local letter carriers' union were to meet again this afternoon to make a more clearcut decision after discussion with national officers.

Alberni district letter carriers were officially on strike at 2 a.m. and labor unions in the Alberni Valley have promised support. Picket lines also were in effect at Nanaimo.

Most seriously hit will be the provincial government, who take two mail deliveries a day, each of about 30,000 pieces.

However, Mr. Davies pointed out there would be nothing preventing them from picking it up at the post office using provincial government trucks.

He said that by 5 p.m. "we'll be shut right down."

But he said the post office will maintain public service.

The supervisory personnel will be on hand for the sale of stamps and money orders and parcels will still be accepted although they will not go anywhere.

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### CHESS GAME SUFFERS

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The postal strike today checkmated a chess game between three professors at the University of British Columbia, and three at Moscow University.

Their two-game series, played by mail, began in December after the players met at the chess olympics in Israel, and is the first inter-university match between Russia and a western country.

The B.C. team is composed of mathematics professors Elod Mackasy, Nathan Divinsky and Charles Anderson.

## Embargo Ordered On Mails

OTTAWA (CP) — The special cabinet committee on Canada's worsening postal strike today announced that post offices will not accept certain classes of mail.

Postmaster General Tremblay and Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference after the newly formed postal cabinet committee held its first meeting, that:

"We are ordering an embargo on all third and fourth class mail, an embargo on second class mail in areas affected by strikes and asking the United States to embargo all its third class mail destined for Canada."

Third class mail includes printed matter such as advertising circulars.

Fourth class mail is parcel post.

Second class mail includes newspapers and magazines.

GOING TO WAIT

Mr. Benson said emphatically that "demands by the strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to wait a decision by the independent commissioner will be named, likely later today, to reopen the whole question of salary increases granted last Friday to 56,000 civil servants, including some 22,000 postal workers."

Asked about picket lines interfering with access of the public or other employees to the post offices hit by strikes, Mr. Benson said:

"We will take every action including legal action to assure free access is maintained."

He could not say at this point whether court injunctions to force the strikers back to work will be sought.

"We plan no action against those who return to work now."

He said the now means tonight or Friday. What action might follow is still uncertain but, he added, "those on strike know the provisions of the Civil Service Act."

(The act provides that employees absent from the job for seven days may have their positions declared vacant.)

Mr. Tremblay said his department reports "complete strikes at Montreal and Vancouver" and at small towns in these areas and at St. Catharines and Hamilton.

Mr. Benson said in reply to a question that the RCMP "are providing security inside post offices affected." Extra mounties were being ordered to post offices by Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

There are always some police on hand because of shipment of mail.

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### CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE

## Health Ministers to Meet On Medical Care Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial health ministers will meet in September to consider federal government proposals for medical insurance in detail, it was announced today in the final communique of the four-day federal-provincial conference.

The 500-word communique did not say what measure of agreement was reached on the federal proposal to pay about half the costs of provincially operated medical insurance schemes starting July 1, 1967.

However, it said the federal government will study provincial proposals that hospital insurance be extended to include the mentally ill and also tuberculosis patients.

The communique noted that the agenda for the conference

was "one of the most extensive that has ever been dealt with by such a conference, covering a wide range of questions of importance to both federal and provincial governments."

It said the plan put forward by Prime Minister Pearson at the conference opening Monday for medical care insurance was "a basis on which the federal government could co-operate with provincial governments with the objective of making medical care financially available to all Canadians."

#### WOULD BE PORTABLE

"The plan would initially cover comprehensive physicians' services on a universal basis; it would be publicly administered and the services would be available when people moved between provinces."

It noted, too, that the conference studied the federal government's Canada assistance plan under which it would share the

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OL' VIC SAYS:  
Song fer today, "I'm gonna sit right down and write m'self a letter." Might not be any others.

Rioting in Greece—y' could say the fat's in the fire.

Rivard's gone south. Mebbe the'll save a few more politicians from goin' west.







## Arthur Mayse

For the comfort of those still toiling up the nursery slopes of parenthood, I can reveal that birthdays get easier as the child grows older. They're all fun, of course, and the world would be a drab place indeed if natal days went uncelebrated. But the pace does become less hectic when the chocolate milk phase is left behind.

What prompts this reassurance is the pleasant fact that it's birthday week at our place. Two in a row, bang-bang, like that. This evening, Susan pulls out 17 candles. On Wednesday, Ron cut his 21st cake.

There was no fussing over presents. Quietly and efficiently, our two chose for themselves. From force of habit, I asked Ron, a couple of days before his majority, whether he wanted chocolate milk.

He gave me a quietly indulgent smile, slipped his crash helmet under his chin, and twisted a testing growl from his motorcycle.

"The last 21st birthday party I went to," he told me kindly, "they had champagne."

So champagne he got, a beverage much easier on table cloths than chocolate milk.

The whole occasion, in fact, went so easily that we found ourselves reviewing certain birthday brannigans long past with a touch of smugness.

Somehow or other, chocolate milk seemed to figure in all of them.

We forgot to order it. Or we put in for it and the milkman delivered it to the wrong family, a slipup which launched us on a frantic scurry from one market to another.

Some children were strictly forbidden to drink the stuff. Others drank so much they got sick.

Dainty little girls in party dresses spilled it in their laps. Small boys, all reaching arms and flailing elbows, upset it by the glass and the jug. Occasionally they poured it on each other, or over the girls. Against this background, the parties of those years took their hectic course.

In one such melee, everything I've listed here was visited upon us, plus a fight in a flower border and a minor but painful stabbing. I was the victim... blundered into the path of a blindfolded child while supervising a game of pin the tail on the donkey. (I still think he could see under the blindfold, the young hellion!)

The next remove was into the Crystal Pool era. I suppose there are parents who escape this split-level festival, but we've never run into any. First, you load everyone into a car or cars and drive to the Crystal. Arrived, you rent bathing gear for the kids who forgot to bring theirs. Then, as an essential part of the entertainment, you go swimming with your charges, who will do their best to drown you.

In our case, we were holding separate parties for our hostages by the time they entered on the Crystal period. That meant two visits to the pool on consecutive days. By the close of the second merry session, I was pale blue, water-logged, and wrinkled like a prune.

After each, we drove home, barbecued hot dogs, and broke out the chocolate milk.

As I said earlier, it was all a lot of fun, in a nerve-wracking kind of way, and when enough time has passed, we'll no doubt forget the unhappier aspects of those parties, including the liquid refreshments.

For a time does arrive when the young take their leave of the dairy industry's loathsome by-product. It just kind of happens, and before you know it, you're popping a cork for a twenty-first birthday.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMC Ships Oriole and Grise due from training cruises 3:30 p.m. Friday. HMC Ship Albatross returns at 4 p.m. Due here from California cruises are HMC Ships St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish, 7 p.m. Aug. 6; Qu'Appelle, Jonquiere, St. Theresa, 4 p.m. Aug. 12. HMC Ship Saguenay continued post-visit trials today. In port are HMC Ships Mackenzie, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sussanville. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Icebreaker Camille is at Point Barrow, Estovar at Sandspit, Sir James Douglas in port. Racer in Gibson's patrol area. Ready in Victoria patrol area: Snowdon in with St. Catharines on weather station Papa.



MISS SAVORY  
... I am lucky

## Baby Beater Jailed

### Six Months Term For Young Father

A 21-year-old city father was sentenced to six months definite and six months indefinite today in central court for beating his 1½-year-old son.

Howard G. Jones, 944 Southgate, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm at an earlier hearing.

The child was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital July 2 by his grandmother. The infant was treated for facial injuries.

### NOT VENGEFUL

Magistrate William Ostler told Jones this morning the sentence was not "vengeful" but in some cases "a deterrence must receive consideration."

"People must realize any blow struck to an infant is a potential killer," the magistrate said. "But I am sorry for you because I know you are suffering for what you did," he added.

He said Jones needed counselling and assistance in a setting of discipline. The sentence will be served at the young offenders' unit, Haney.

## RCAF Club Soon in New Home

RCAF Association's 800 Pacific Wing's increasing membership will be housed in a new building this fall.

Sod-turning ceremony for the 5,000-square-foot, \$30,000 single storey building on Illahae Street, Victoria West, will take place Saturday, July 31, at 3 p.m.

Air Commodore R. C. Weston, RCAF, will officiate. Invitations have been extended to Mayor R. B. Wilson and other dignitaries.

Included in the facilities will be a 2,000-square-foot ballroom, offices and a cloak room. Present membership of 140 is expected to double within the year.

"More members will mean more charitable work done by the association," says president Bill Stevenson.

The purpose of the group is to do "whatever we can to support community work." The building has been in planning for three years. As chairman of the building committee, Mr. Stevenson got the final plans drawn up last September. The organization hopes to move by the end of October.

Founded after the Second World War, the national association has 15,000 members distributed in wings in every city in Canada. Members come from all ranks and all nationalities under Allied Command.



**BOTTLE HUNT** at corner of Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum slowed traffic for over an hour early this morning. When a Goodwill Bottling Co. truck tilted 190 cases of pop onto pavement, it took a department of

## Ex-Teacher's Rule: Learn, Then Travel

By SUSAN FELLAND

A new elementary school on Atkins Road is being named Savory School after a long-time resident of Langford and a pioneer of Victoria.

But the woman who is being honored might not be able to attend its official opening in September.

Miss Lillian Savory is recovering from an amputation of her right leg. She is in Gorge Road Hospital undergoing physiotherapy treatment.

"But I still have my head and my hands," she said. "I am lucky."

A resident of the Langford area for 50 years, the former school teacher has always been well-known by the neighbourhood children for her well-stocked cookie jar.

### HARD WORKER

A member of the Victoria Council of Women, the Women's Institute, PTA and various church organizations, she has been working for them until she went into the hospital a few weeks ago.

And as soon as she comes out she plans to carry on with her work in whatever way she can.

"She's a wonderful person," remarked Mrs. Isabel Reader, school trustee.

"A great community worker."

"I have never seen a more active woman."

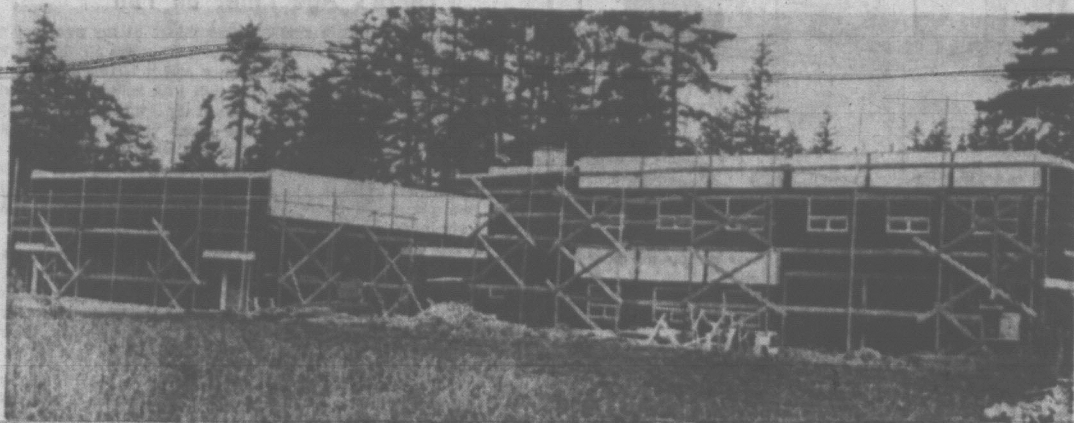
When she was told they were naming the new school after

her in appreciation for all she has done for the community, Miss Savory showed genuine surprise.

"I didn't even know they were doing it until it had already been done," she said.

How old is she? People guess about 85. But she keeps that a secret.

Her advice to the young: "Just keep going. That's what I've done. Get your education first. Then travel. And just keep going."



SAVORY SCHOOL is still under construction but due to open its doors in September.

# 'Take Your Time' on Studies Campbell Tells Local Councils



**RIFLE RECOIL ACTION** using power generated by diesel compression-explosion engine is driving hollow piles deep into ground for new Federal Building on Vancouver Street, between Pandora and Johnson. Two storeys will house Income Tax Dept. and National Employment Services. Driver shoots steel piles to rock bottom at 10 feet a minute. About 240 piles of eight to 25 feet will be used, supporting approx. 60 tons per pile. When in ground pile is filled with concrete. (Times photo.)

## Mini-Metro Countdown Not Started

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today said there is no deadline yet for Greater Victoria municipalities to decide whether they will opt out of the planning function of a regional service board.

He made it clear that he was treating the Greater Victoria area as a special case because of a specific undertaking he gave more than a year ago. This was before the Municipal Act was amended to put a 60-day limit on holding a referendum.

"The 60-day period has not started yet and I don't understand why they should think it had," he said on his return from a Quebec visit.

Local civic leaders have been in an uproar since Mr. Campbell two weeks ago sent them the proposed letters patent for a regional service board. Under the amended Municipal Act, this automatically started the 60-day countdown for opting out of any of the proposed functions.

The municipal officials say they want to hold referendums on at least the proposed regional planning function but two months is insufficient time for weighing its merits. It also would force a vote inconveniently close to the annual civic election.

### RECALLS PROMISE

Mr. Campbell said his undertaking last year was that the Greater Victoria councils would have a chance to delegate their staff to study jointly with the municipal affairs staff any letters patent proposals before they would be considered official.

"I don't understand what their problem is. I gave that undertaking at the Holyrood House meeting," he said.

"The 60-day period won't begin until my proposal of letters patent is studied and, after any changes are made, is replaced by the final proposal," he said. "And I don't see why the 60-day period itself should be called into question. That's long enough to make a decision. They don't have to call a vote unless they want to anyway."

"We already have 80,000 applications and this represents many more than 80,000 people because the applications are for coverage of families," he said.

Mr. Strachan Wednesday claimed a previous figure of 60,000 enquiries was so far short of the 45,000 persons that Premier Bennett said needed coverage, he added.



Rusty's ready for you.

## EXCELLENT PET HERE FOR DOG FOOD DEALER

Rusty is a St. Bernard dog. He weighs 200 pounds without his barrel and SPCA officials describe him as "big as a horse."

He is up for adoption. But the family who takes him had better be prepared. Rusty has an appetite. He eats 20 pounds of food a day, not including snacks. And he's only 20 months old.

Rusty's problem is that he is a little too over-protective. He can't help it, but his size scares children.

He wants a country home with lots of room to run. Any bids?

## NDP Leader Wrong Says Med-Plan Boss

A Victoria physician and director of the B.C. Medical Plan said today NDP Leader Robert Strachan is wrong in his diagnosis that the insurance scheme was mortally sick.

"The B.C. Medical Plan looks like it will be a great success," said Dr. Peter Banks.

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## WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

- Planetarium ☐
- Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
- Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
- Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

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A — It is 380 feet above sea level. The name is Indian, believed to mean "great battle."

Q — What is the origin of the name Sanscha, as in Sanscha Hall in Sidney? R.B.F.

A — Sanscha is an abbreviated combination of Saanich and North Saanich Community Hall Association.

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## Mail Service Tied Up in City

### TWENTY CENTRES STRUCK

By The Canadian Press

More than 20 Canadian centres were hit today by strikes of post office employees, with the biggest walkouts at Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor.

About 4,100 were affected at Montreal, 1,500 at Vancouver and 450 at Hamilton and more than 200 at Windsor.

Also affected in the spreading strikes for higher wages by letter carriers and other workers were some 16 cities and towns in Ontario, mostly around Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula, and several centres in British Columbia.

The total who walked off was close to 7,000, about a third of the 22,000 federal postal employees.

The walkouts have not been authorized by the unions involved.

There have been no reports of strikes in the Atlantic provinces, in Quebec outside Montreal, or in the prairie provinces. A strike is scheduled for Saturday in the Quebec City district, involving 480 employees.

#### SITUATION CONFUSED

The situation was confused in some centres by partial walkouts. In some Toronto area towns letter carriers walked out and postal clerks continued working.

The city of Toronto, where a meeting of the postal workers' brotherhood is scheduled today, was unaffected. But hit by complete or partial strikes were suburban Clarkson, Port Credit, Lorne Park, Lakeview, Oakville, Cookville and Ajax.

Other Ontario centres besides Hamilton and Windsor affected by noon today included St. Catharines, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Oshawa, Port Colborne, Welland, Grimsby and Burlington.

The protests caused walkouts of 130 at St. Catharines, 80 at Oshawa and 70 at Burlington, among the larger places.

#### PICKETING STARTS

Included in the walkouts in British Columbia were Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Penticton, Prince Rupert and Powell River.

Post office workers in other Canadian centres apparently postponed any action until meetings of local groups tonight. Others are waiting until the brotherhood works out a country-wide policy next week.

In Montreal about 60 pickets paraded around the block-square main post office and hundreds of pickets were on duty at postal stations throughout the city when the strike started at 5 a.m.

W. L. Houle, Montreal president of the Postal Employees Association, said only administrative officials were crossing the picket lines and no mail sorters or postmen were reporting for work.

#### TRUCKS TURN AROUND

Pickets at the main post office stood in front of trucks owned by Rod Service Ltd., a company which has the contract to carry mail in the Montreal area. The trucks could not be loaded and left.

The sporadic strikes went on as scheduled despite an appeal from brotherhood chairman Joe Belland Wednesday night to workers in Vancouver and Montreal to reconsider their decision.

The appeal was made after Revenue Minister Benson announced in Ottawa that an independent commissioner would be appointed to study the postal salary question. Mr. Benson said the government "still considers that the increases announced last week were fair and reasonable."

Mr. Belland said Wednesday he viewed the threatened strikes as "irresponsible."

He also said announcements of a commissioner to investigate the pay problem did not affect a

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FIRST postal picket line seen here since the 1920s went up today with arrival of Vancouver postal workers, Tom McGee, centre with sign, and Robert

Capstick, right. They spoke to teamster shop steward Gordon Dobbie, left, and fellow mail truck driver before local decision to honor line was made.

## Cardin Signs Order; Rivard Off to Texas

### MRS. RIVARD ARRESTED AS WITNESS

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Lucien Rivard, 32, has been arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis case, an RCMP source said here today.

The RCMP official said the slim young wife of the 50-year-old Rivard was being detained at RCMP headquarters until her departure for Ottawa.

The arrest of Marie was simultaneous to her husband's formal exit from Canada.



RIVARD ... nothing to say

### TALKS SCHEDULED

## Off-Shore Fight Has Ray of Hope

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec and British Columbia said today they see some hope for reconciliation in Prime Minister Pearson's stand on off-shore mineral rights. Both provinces spoke out in strong terms on the issue Wednesday.

"It is a first ray of hope," Premier Lesage told a press conference following completion of the federal-provincial conference.

### Namu Off Denman

(See earlier story, Page 32)  
NANAIMO (CP) — Clearing skies and calm waters this morning greeted the final dash of the Namu killer whale expedition.

Seattle aquarium owner Ted Griffin, his two tugs, his 22-foot killer whale Namu and its floating pen sheltered overnight at nearby Denman Island after making only one additional mile Wednesday of the 200 miles to Seattle.

"We take some hope from the prime minister's statement," added British Columbia Attorney-General Bonner.

Their comments followed a re-statement by Mr. Pearson of his government's willingness to discuss the thorny issue without waiting for a ruling on its legal aspects from the Supreme Court of Canada.

"Certainly there is a difference of view on this question," said the prime minister. "But I see no reason why we can't proceed to have discussions to try to reconcile those differences even while there is a reference to the court."

At the same time, however, both sides admitted basic disagreement over the question of making any reference to the supreme court over which level of government has jurisdiction over off-shore mineral and petroleum resources.

"Our view is that this is not a problem of constitutional law, but of constitutional philosophy," said Mr. Bonner.

"We put constitutional law ahead of philosophy," replied Mr. Pearson.

"That's why we don't agree," added Mr. Lesage.

Mr. Pearson said no plans have yet been worked out on the precise means for follow-up discussions on the issue. He indicated they would be by informal means rather than another conference.

**BULLETIN**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Rivard, ordered extradited to the United States, left Montreal today aboard an RCMP Beechcraft plane for the United States.

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Rivard has been extradited to the United States, Justice Minister Cardin announced today.

Mr. Cardin told reporters that Rivard was handed over to American authorities about noon "and I imagine they are taking him out now."

The minister said he signed the extradition order Wednesday night.

He added: "There can be no further delay in issuing the warrant for Rivard's removal without running a real risk of him securing his release in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mr. Cardin said the RCMP interrogated the suspected narcotics trafficker after his recapture Friday but that he has not yet seen the police report.

He added that he understands that Rivard had nothing of substance to say to the Mounties.

Mr. Cardin said he warned Louis Assaly, counsel for Raymond Denis, that he could not keep Rivard in Canada indefinitely.

He said he waited 36 hours after issuing the warrant before signing the extradition order.

Mr. Cardin said Wednesday that if Mr. Assaly wanted Rivard available as a witness in Denis' case that he could apply for a court order to keep him in the country.

#### CLAIMS AFFAIR BUNGLED

Mr. Assaly said Wednesday that Mr. Cardin and Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec have bungled the whole affair.

He said the government was trying to put the onus on the defence for keeping Rivard in Canada.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attack on the RCMP.

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#### RESIGNATION OF Sir Alec Douglas-Home

former British prime minister, as leader of the Conservative party was announced today. Reginald Maudling and Edward Heath now are two main contenders for the leadership. First ballot will be held next Tuesday.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Peace Group in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — A high-level Ghanaian delegation seeking peace talks in North Vietnam arrived here today by air from Moscow after an overnight stop in Switzerland.

#### U.S. Apologizes

PARIS (UPI) — The United States today expressed regret to the French government at what it called the inadvertent flight of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Pierrelatte nuclear power plant last Friday. U.S. minister Robert H. McBridge told the French foreign office steps are being taken to prevent such violations in the future.

#### Editor Arrested

CAIRO (AP) — The editor of one of Egypt's most influential newspapers has been arrested and it is reported he is charged with giving information to U.S. authorities. Reliable sources said an American embassy official was picked up and questioned in the case Wednesday.

#### One Body Found

HALIFAX (CP) — One body was recovered today amid floating aircraft wreckage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where an RCAF jet fighter with two men aboard disappeared Wednesday.

### CHESS GAME SUFFERS

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The postal strike today checked a chess game between three professors at the University of British Columbia, and three at Moscow University.

Their two-game series, played by mail, began in December after the players met at the chess olympics in Israel, and is the first inter-university match between Russia and a western country.

The B.C. team is composed of mathematics professors Elod Macskasy, Nathan Divinsky and Charles Anderson.

### Embargo Ordered On Mails

OTTAWA (CP) — The special cabinet committee on Canada's worsening postal strike today announced that post offices will not accept certain classes of mail.

Postmaster-General Tremblay and Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference after the newly formed postal cabinet committee held its first meeting, that:

"We are ordering an embargo on all third and fourth class mail, an embargo on second class mail in areas affected by strikes and asking the United States to embargo all its third class mail destined for Canada."

Third-class mail includes printed matter such as advertising circulars.

Fourth-class mail is parcel post.

Second-class mail includes newspapers and magazines.

#### GOING TO WAIT

Mr. Benson said emphatically that "demands by the strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to wait a decision by the independent commissioner to be named, likely later today, to reopen the whole question of salary increases granted last Friday to 56,000 civil servants, including some 22,000 postal workers."

Asked about picket lines interfering with access of the public or other employees to the post offices hit by strikes, Mr. Benson said:

"We will take every action including legal action to assure free access is maintained."

He could not say at this point whether court injunctions to force the strikers back to work will be sought.

"We plan no action against those who return to work now."

He said the now means tonight or Friday. What action might follow is still uncertain but, he added, "those on strike know the provisions of the Civil Service Act."

The act provides that employees absent from the job for seven days may have their positions declared vacant.

Mr. Tremblay said his department reports "complete strikes at Montreal and Vancouver" and at small towns in these areas and at St. Catharines and Hamilton.

Mr. Benson said in reply to a question that the RCMP "are providing security inside post offices affected." Extra mounties were being ordered to post offices by Commissioner G. B. McCallan.

"There are always some police on hand because of ship-

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## Clerks, Postmen, Drivers Honor Mainland Pickets

Victoria's Post Office was tied up at 12:50 today when postal clerks, carriers and teamsters' union refused to cross a picket line of four Vancouver postal workers.

Mail deliveries in the area were immediately halted. This action tied up mail at all Island centres.

Postmaster Alan Davies said at noon he would not ask for an injunction against picketing.

The local executive of the 175 local letter carriers decided at an emergency meeting not to cross the picket line.

The stoppage began this morning when drivers of Alert Service, who transfer mail from up-Island, refused to cross the picket line at the Nanaimo post office. It spread to Victoria at noon.

Street box pickups in Victoria are made by the same firm.

Gerry Kenny, president of the Canadian Postal Employees' Victoria branch, said following the meeting the 80 clerks also will honor the picket lines.

Clerks on duty this afternoon finished their tour of duty but those coming on at 4 and 11:30 p.m. shifts were instructed not to cross the lines.

Teamsters' shop steward for Alert Service, Gordon Dobbie, refused to allow his trucks past Victoria post office picket line when it was established about 11 a.m.

Postmaster Davies said air mail services to Victoria were also out.

The executive of the letter carriers' union last night voted against taking immediate strike action. But today they voted against crossing the picket line. Earlier today Nanaimo and Port Alberni postal workers struck along with Vancouver and Montreal workers.

There are now only four supervisors at work out of a total staff of 302 persons.

The 45 Greater Victoria postal substations were notified to refuse to take perishable parcels or registered mail.

### Sent to 'Prod Victoria'

The leader of Vancouver pickets, Robert Capstick said they had been sent by the Vancouver local to "prod Victoria."

"We're only going to be here a short time, perhaps just today, but we hoped they would take some action."

Executive of the local letter carriers' union were to meet again this afternoon to make a more clearcut decision after discussion with national officers.

Alberni district letter carriers were officially on strike at 2 a.m. and labor unions in the Alberni Valley have promised support. Picket lines also were in effect at Nanaimo.

Most seriously hit will be the provincial government, which takes two mail deliveries a day, each about 30,000 pieces.

However, Mr. Davies pointed out there would be nothing preventing them from picking it up at the post office using provincial government trucks.

He said that by 5 p.m. "we'll be shut right down."

But he said the post office will maintain public service.

The supervisory personnel will be on hand for the sale of stamps and money orders and parcels will still be accepted although they will not go anywhere.

at the mammoth Vancouver terminal, which processes almost all mail delivered in the province.

The teamsters' union, whose men drive the 40 mail trucks operating in and out of the terminal, said they would not cross the main picket line, others at 15 greater Vancouver substations, or a line at Vancouver International Airport, where 12,000 pounds of mail arrives daily.

Leaders of the 1,500 greater Vancouver workers said they are "tired of stalling" by the federal government and their own national officers.

"We've had it," said Kay. Allan McLay, Vancouver president of the association, said the public has had plenty of warning to use non-postal facilities.

"We've prepared the public amply," he said. "And we certainly hope the public will not cross our picket lines regardless of who they are and where they work."

Postmaster Robert F. Reid said a 114-man supervisory staff would try to keep mail moving.

A picket line of 20 clerks and letter carriers formed immediately.

### CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE

## Health Ministers to Meet On Medical Care Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial health ministers will meet in September to consider federal government proposals for a wide range of questions of importance to both federal and provincial governments.

It said the plan put forward by Prime Minister Pearson at the conference opening Monday for medical care insurance was "a basis on which the federal government could co-operate with provincial governments with the objective of making medical care financially available to all Canadians."

However, it said the federal government will study provincial proposals that hospital insurance be extended to include the mentally ill and also tuberculosis patients.

The communique noted that the agenda for the conference

was "one of the most extensive that has ever been dealt with by such a conference, covering a wide range of questions of importance to both federal and provincial governments."

The communique said the conference also studied a federal proposal to establish a health resources fund, to provide the increased investment needed for medical research and training facilities.

"It was agreed that the ministers of health would meet early in September to consider these medicare proposals in greater detail," the communique said.

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Song for today, "I'm gonna sit right down and write m'self a letter." Might not be any others.

Rioting in Greece—y' could say the fat's in the fire.

Rivard's gone south. Mebbe the'll save a few more politicians from goin' west.



# New Tax Deal

## Lower Power Costs Ottawa's Objective

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon announced Wednesday he has agreed to give the provinces almost all Ottawa's revenues from taxes on privately-owned utility companies.

He said the move is being made on the expectation—but not the condition—that the provinces, in turn, will remit the funds to the companies in an effort to reduce electric power costs to consumers.

Mr. Gordon, responding to pressure from several premiers told the federal-provincial conference he is willing to increase to 95 per cent from 50 the provinces' share of federal corporation tax revenue from this source.

Subject to approval of his cabinet colleagues, the change will be embodied in legislation this fall and take effect Jan. 1, 1966.

The announcement won quick approval from the provinces. All provinces will receive some share of the \$9,000,000 in federal revenues involved in the new abatement, with the main benefits going to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta.

### CAN COLLECT

Mr. Gordon said the federal government could have agreed either to increase the rebate to the provinces or to eliminate entirely its corporation tax on the privately-owned utilities. It selected the former method so that the provinces still could collect their own corporation tax revenues from these companies.

The finance minister said the tax issue, raised at several previous conferences, was taken up this time by several premiers, led by E. C. Manning of Alberta.

As in the past, the main argument was that it is unfair for Ottawa to tax privately-owned utilities when it provides a complete exemption for publicly-operated ones.

Mr. Manning promised, if Ottawa increased the rebate, his government would pass along the added revenue to the utilities to encourage a reduction in consumer rates.

Mr. Gordon said he thought these proposals "made sense." He said he had been ready to take action in his budget last April but had put it off for further consideration.

### RETAINS 5 PER CENT

The finance minister said Ottawa will retain 5 per cent of these revenues to help offset the 20 per cent tax credit given shareholders of private utilities in compiling their individual tax returns. The new abatement also will be exclusive of the special three per cent tax for old age security.

"This is being done in the hope and expectation that all provinces will follow Mr. Manning's example and remit at least these additional funds to the companies to help reduce rates," Mr. Gordon said.

He added, however, that no other premier had made a firm commitment in this regard.

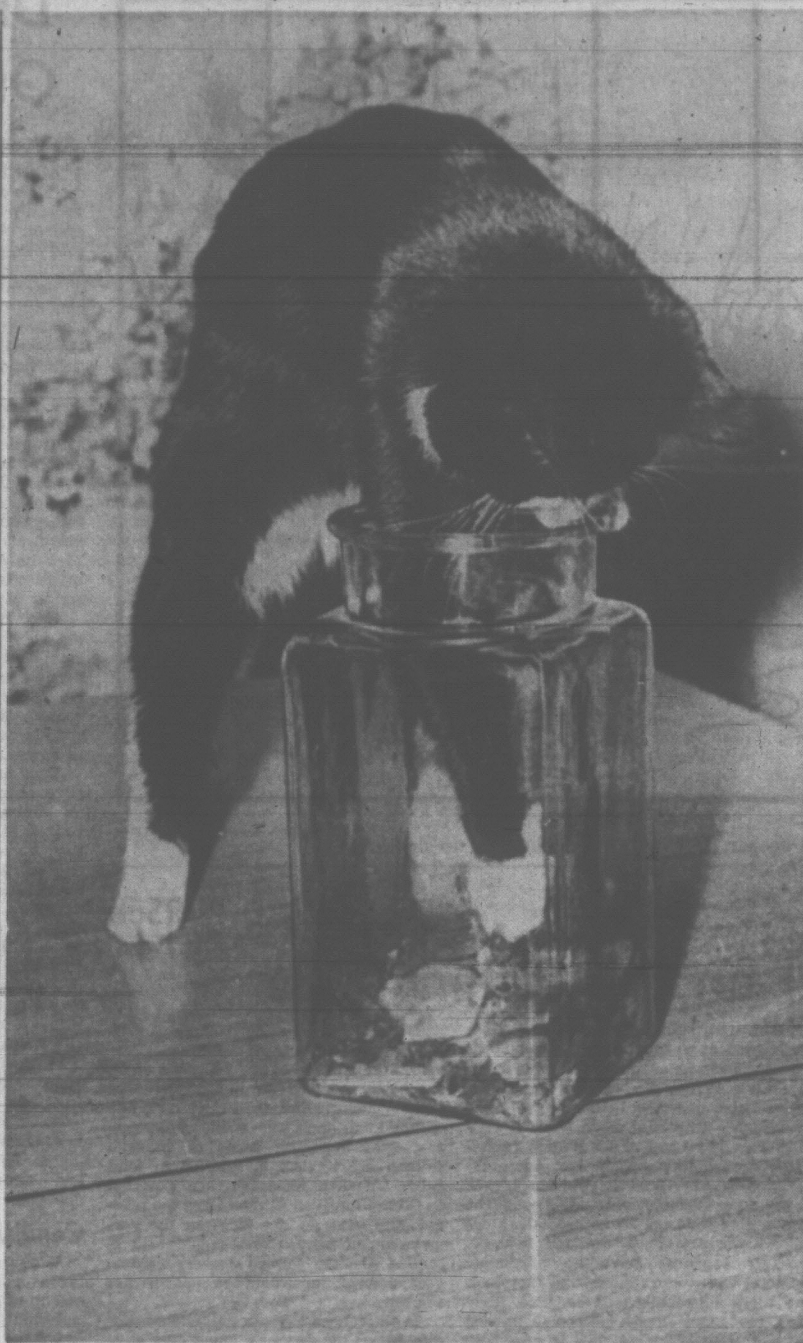
## Nominations Sought For 'Citizen' Award

Nominations are being sought for title of Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year, by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

Awarded annually since 1928, except during the Second World War, the good citizen title goes to a Victorian who has contributed to community life without much recognition.

Any citizen of the Greater Victoria area is eligible.

Nominations should be sent to A. C. C. Lost, 415 Michigan, by Aug. 8. Name and address of nominee and why he merits the award, should be included.



**HE'LL GO DOWN TO POSTERITY** as Timmy—A fine upstanding cat with only one weakness: Cookies. The two-year-old pet of Michael Kimoff was caught "white pawed" as he snatched his favorite treat. Photographer Mrs. Alice Kimoff, 4444 Wilkinson Road, is a long-time amateur, although (she confesses) with a few sales to newspapers. The winning snap in the Animals of the World category of the Times sponsored snapshot contest was taken on the kitchen table during last fall's pre-winter baking session. Cat's brother, Tinkerbell, won a first prize for the same photographer in the 1964 competition. Snap is one of scores available in every home. Enter the next contest now.

At the federal-provincial conference Wednesday, federal aid for higher education was a prime topic. The federal representatives told the provinces they recognize their need for more Ottawa money for higher education. And Ottawa said it will act once it gets some guidance from the Bladen report.

**SEEKS A SOLUTION**  
Vincent W. Bladen, dean of Arts at the University of Toronto, is studying the financial needs of universities at the request of Canadian Universities Foundation with a view to deciding how these needs can best be met.

Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin got backing from the other western delegations at the conference for his oft-stated idea that education should be number one on the list of demands for federal money.

He calls his idea "the case for priorities" in federal spending and Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher used the word "priorities" in his statements on the subject.

The two premiers, governing the least-industrialized of the western provinces, said Ottawa should refrain from introducing massive new welfare measures until the needs of university and vocational and technical education are met.

They said the welfare programs will be more easily financed once the country's economy, under the impetus of more and better education, has expanded considerably.

### PROPOSES MEDICARE

The federal government, while recognizing a need for contributions toward higher education, proposed at the conference a massive new welfare

program—a country-wide medical care insurance scheme.

Prime Minister Pearson told the conference: "I believe that Canadian attitudes and Canadian economic standards have now developed to the point at which we are ready to regard medicare as a part of Canada's basic social standards."

Premier Roblin disagreed. "I'm afraid that if you preempt the tax field for measures like a national universal medical care plan," he said, "you will find yourself without the money for what we regard as the first item on our list of national priorities—education, training, manpower development—an increased investment in the human resources of the nation."

Premier Thatcher, whose province is deeply involved in young technical-vocational education programs and massive new building programs on two university campuses, said:

"Although our provincial economy is rapidly expanding, Saskatchewan cannot indefinitely set aside from provincial revenues sufficient funds to meet

the requirements for the construction and operation of university facilities."

### TOOK SIMILAR STAND

The Alberta and B.C. delegations struck similar notes. Alberta is heavily engaged in a building program on the Edmonton campus of its university and in expanding its new Calgary campus.

B.C., with a hefty financial boost from individuals and private industry, is building a brand new university, Simon Fraser, at Burnaby.

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## Doctors Dismayed Gov't Demands Compulsory Plan

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association said Wednesday it is dismayed the federal government has concluded that a compulsory approach to medical care insurance is essential.

However, the CMA added in a statement: "We would await consultation and discussions with federal representatives as to the details of the proposed program before we can be definitive in our reaction."

Prime Minister Pearson outlined a proposed federal medical care insurance scheme at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

The CMA said it is "astonished and concerned that such precipitate action was considered necessary by the federal government."

### 'CMA NOT CONSULTED'

"The medical profession, whose daily work has been the centre of so much attention,

was not consulted prior to the announcement of the federal government's proposal and such recent contacts as we have had with him did not suggest that medicare would be the major issue to be introduced by the prime minister. The decisions announced and taken to this time have been entirely in the political sphere."

The statement also noted with disappointment that no mention was made of the problems of mental health.

The CMA added it is concerned because Canada's doctors are currently working at close to maximum productivity and "years will pass before we can provide from our own resources the practising medical manpower required for a completely insured population."

"Our political masters may well be promising to provide services to the public which the existing doctor population may be unable to deliver."

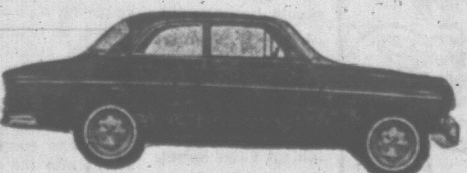
## INDIA TO GET AID INCREASE

NEW DELHI (AP)—The U.S. will greatly increase food shipments to India in the near future, the Indian government radio announced Wednesday night. The broadcast said 36,000,000 bushels of American wheat are expected to arrive in Indian ports in the next few weeks. For many months, shipments have been averaging 21,600,000 bushels monthly.

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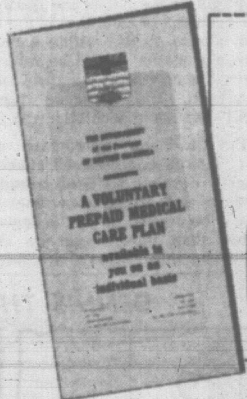


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CRACKDOWN SEEN

# Greek Police Halt Big Riot

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's new premier today threatened tougher measures against supporters of ousted George Papandreu after the worst riot in Athens in years.

One student was killed and more than 150 persons were injured in a three-hour battle Wednesday night between club-wielding police and more than 10,000 demonstrators screaming for Papandreu's return as premier.

Dozens of foreign tourists caught in the melee were held by tear gas intended for the rioters.

Armed police patrols moved today through streets littered with glass and splintered with blood.

The student's death was the first fatality since a crisis developed eight days ago after King Constantine named Parliament President George Athanasiadis Novas to replace Papandreu. The king and Papandreu had been contesting for control of the armed forces.

Athanasiadis Novas and Papandreu blamed each other for the bloodshed.

The ex-premier told reporters the new regime "is not content to be the government of treason but has also become the government of blood."

"It must be wiped off the face of the earth and brought to book for its crimes," the 77-year-old political veteran declared.

**BLAMES PAPANDEU**  
"We are not the government of blood," said Athanasiadis Novas, 72. "It is Papandreu and the opposition, the instigators of these events."

"The government has shown its good will, authorizing free expression of opinion by Papandreu's followers within the limits of the law. But from the moment in which these limits are violated in such a criminal way, the measures that will be taken from now on will be more severe."

The new premier was reported to have ordered the army to back up the police if new violence breaks out.

The riot was preceded by a demonstration at Athens University sponsored by the National Students Union. By the end of the 90-minute rally many non-students had joined the 2,000 youths.

The demonstrators marched on the Parliament building. Police hurried them back. Others joined in and soon a battle was raging around the Parliament area, a favorite evening haunt of tourists.

Police reinforcements in metal helmets and gas masks were rushed up in half-track trucks. Fire engines turned pressure hoses on the crowd. Police hurled tear gas into the mob.

Busloads of Athenians and tourists were caught up in the swirling battle. Tear gas fumes caused many to faint.

Police finally scattered the rioters and arrested 50 persons.

## ... 20 AREAS

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brotherhood decision to hold a meeting in Ottawa Monday of the full executives of the Federal Association of Letter Carriers, Postal Employees Association and Canadian Railway Mail Clerks Federation. The three groups compose the brotherhood.

At Monday's meeting it would be decided whether to conduct a referendum of the brotherhood's 19,500 members to decide on two possible courses of action—a nation-wide strike or a work-to-rule slowdown based on following postal regulations to the letter.

Slowdowns were said to have started in Ottawa and Toronto Wednesday.

Workers in Calgary and Victoria voted Wednesday not to go out on strike today.

**REJECT SLOWDOWN**  
A Montreal meeting Wednesday night rejected any work-to-rule slowdown. Roger Decarie, Montreal president of the Letter Carriers Association, said the slowdown proposal "smells of sabotage."

He also said the federal government's proposal for an independent commissioner would only delay "what has already been delayed too long."

"They had lots of time to study the matter and we've waited long enough," Mr. Decarie said.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor said his organization will support the strikers "in every way possible."

## Five-Death Crash Case Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)—The vehicular homicide case against Gareth Martinis, a judge's son, was thrown out of court Wednesday on grounds of double jeopardy. The state immediately announced appeal of the decision.

Thus for the second time the case will be returned to state appeals courts which have divided on the double jeopardy issue.

Martinis, 25, twice has been tried as the outgrowth of a triple car crash May 19, 1963, which killed five persons in the Bronx.

The second trial, on five counts of vehicular homicide, ended July 15 with a state supreme court jury of 11 men and one woman 8 to 4 for acquittal.

**B.C. Youth Jailed**  
CALGARY (CP)—A B.C. youth was sentenced to six months in jail on each charge when he pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday to nine charges of false pretences. John V. Dewis of Quesnel admitted passing the cheques, totalling \$345 in Quesnel earlier this year.

He said the QFL had already supplied a headquarters, technical men with knowledge of handling a strike, and information officers to deal with news media and the public.

At the meeting Wednesday night Mr. Laberge pledged support of the QFL and the Canadian Labor Congress and received a standing ovation when he warned the federal government not to take reprisals against striking postal employees.

"Someone told me that Postmaster-General Tremblay will announce reprisals against any postal employee who goes on strike," Mr. Laberge said.

"I am also told that a strike would shake the government. Well, let me say this: If just one employee should suffer reprisal as a result of the strike, I promise that the combined

might of the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress will not only shake the government, but will bring it down."

Mr. Decarie also said post office mail truck drivers—members of the Teamsters' Union—had agreed not to cross picket lines but that they would continue to pick up mail at street boxes.

## \$10,000-Plus Contributed To 'Village'

The Children's International Summer Village at Shawnigan Lake has received or been promised more than \$10,000 in donations, it was announced today.

By holding the camp expenses down to \$7,000, the village committee can also establish a fund to send delegates from Vancouver Island to other countries in 1966.

The camp at Shawnigan Lake is one of nine being held throughout the world this year.

In addition to the money donations the provincial government is sponsoring an excursion to Vancouver; Thomas a Plimley Ltd. have provided a new car for use of the camp director, and Cliffside Preparatory School of Shawnigan Lake has donated use of a bus and a driver for four excursions.

## ... MEDICARE

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cost of comprehensive public assistance programs based on need.

Included is an interim arrangement under which cost of medical care services for welfare recipients would be shared by Ottawa.

Other topics covered by the committee were:

**Regional development**—"The criteria for designating (areas of low employment) were examined and it was agreed that there should be close co-operation between the federal and provincial governments in order to improve the effectiveness of area development policies."

**The war on poverty**—"It was recognized that the programs of federal and provincial governments should be undertaken with co-operation and consultation. It was therefore agreed that a special conference of federal and provincial officials and consultants should be called later in the current year in order to review programs and proposals in this field."

**Off-shore mineral rights**—"As in previous discussions there were substantial differences of view as to the respective rights of the federal government and the coastal provinces and as to the means by which a resolution of the differences should be achieved. Several provinces expressed the view that the matter was one for immediate negotiation. The federal government felt that the extent of federal and provincial legal rights should be determined before negotiation."

**University financing**—"It was agreed that the rapidly increasing needs in this field deserve high priority and that heavy costs will be reviewed in the light of the study being conducted on behalf of the Canadian universities foundation."

**Utilities**—"In response to representations by several provincial governments, the federal government agreed to rebate to the provinces 95 per cent of the tax now partially rebated on income of certain investor-owned public utilities."

The committee said water resources, highways, roads to resources and a national wild life program were also discussed but made no comment on these topics.

It concluded:

"The participants in the conference believe that it helped further to improve the co-operation and co-ordination between governments which is necessary to increasing the effectiveness of public programs and policies."



PRINCESS Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will begin a tour of the United States at San Francisco Nov. 4. It will be her first visit to the U.S.

## RIVARD

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tempts to obtain Rivard's freedom on bail last summer.

Mr. Cardin said he asked Mr. Wagner to look at the evidence of the Dorion inquiry to determine whether a charge of conspiracy should be laid.

However, Mr. Wagner had said he wouldn't look at the evidence and that it was up to the federal government to decide whether conspiracy charges should be laid against any persons involved in the Rivard affair.

Mr. Cardin said that though he signed the extradition order Wednesday night he decided not to make this fact public until noon because others required as witnesses in the Denis case might have arranged to leave the country.

He said Mrs. Rivard had indicated that she would go to the U.S. with her husband. He did not want her to leave before a subpoena could be served.

Mr. Cardin said crown prosecutor John Cassels would be given time to take any action in this respect that he might want.

"I don't know what procedures he did take," he added.

He said he didn't know where in Montreal Rivard was turned over to U.S. authorities or by what route or method he would be leaving Canada.

## NOT ANNOYED

Mr. Cardin also said he was surprised that Mr. Wagner would not even look at the Dorion inquiry evidence. He was not annoyed with Mr. Wagner.

Most of the evidence now in the hands of Mr. Cassels but this did not mean that any further charges would have to be delayed until after the Denis case was completed.

Mr. Cardin said it is not abnormal for the federal government to lay charges within a province but he had thought that because Ontario had acted in the Denis case it would have been normal for Quebec to have considered the evidence.

## Rail, Air Carriers Ready

MONTREAL (CP)—"If it lasts more than two days we're in trouble," a CNR spokesman said Wednesday night of the strike of 4,100 Montreal postal employees.

In anticipation of increased freight volume, the CNR was assigning extra men to unload trains. The problem was where to put all the extra freight, and railway officials were working with local post office authorities to find additional warehouse space.

The other major carriers, the CPR and Air Canada, also anticipated an increase in freight volume. But as a CPR spokesman put it, "there isn't much you can do by way of definite plans."

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## Long Time Between Post Strikes

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Misty copies of the Labor Gazette at the public archives record two national postal strikes.

The first began July 22, 1912, affected 3,102 employees. All returned to work by July 31. Letter carriers had sought conciliation after bonuses voted by Parliament were not forthcoming. Conciliation was refused and the strike was on.

Carriers at Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria were the cities chiefly affected, although 15 cities were involved. In a few western cities postal clerks joined the carriers. The government promised to have the Civil Service Commission study the postmen's grievances and they returned to work.

Of more far-reaching consequences was the postal strike that began June 18, 1924. Some 3,200 employees, mainly at Montreal, Toronto and Windsor struck for higher pay. This strike ended June 30, 12 days later.

## SALARY CUT

The government is reported to have hired "strike-breakers" at several post offices and when regular employees returned to work their pay was cut to that of a helper. This treatment drew the wrath of the Canadian labor movement which protested to the government seeking "amnesty" be granted to all who participated in the strike.

Finally in April, 1925, almost two years later, the government reinstated the regular employees at their former rates and agreed to reimburse them for all wages lost.

## Extended Closure For Fish

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—International Fisheries officials warned Wednesday an extended closure of sockeye fishing on the Fraser River and Puget Sound may be necessary to meet minimum escapement requirements.

They said no escapement has yet been obtained from the Fraser River sockeye run destined for the Quesnel and Stuart Lake areas, and said the late Stuart run is expected to be relatively small.

Dewitt Gilbert, chairman of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said Wednesday a meeting of the commission and its advisers will be held Monday in Bellingham, Wash., to discuss the problem.

He said the meeting would also consider the expectation that the season's catch at the end of this week will favor United States fishermen by as much as 100,000 sockeye.

Mr. Gilbert said an extra day's fishing had been granted this week to prevent an undesirable early arrival of the Quesnel escapement on the fishing grounds.

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# Women

FAT DUFOUR  
Women's Editor



The biggest garden party of the year drew 2,806 guests to Government House on Wednesday afternoon. In the background the seemingly endless receiving line winds on while others who have shaken their hosts' hands relax with tea or punch. (Irving Strickland photos.)



You've guessed it—Nicholas Rowe, second from left, hails from the land of the Beatles, although his address is London, not Liverpool. With him from England is James Ware, left, who hails from Tilford, Surrey. Both are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bristowe, at right, in their home at 2880 Sea View Road. The English visitors fully approved of the Canadian counterpart of Buckingham Palace parties.



Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the province's premier, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Tozer, Kelowna. They're seen being greeted by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

## SINGING 'SNITCHER'

The gaiety of the Government House garden party didn't end when guests finally went through the ornate gates, on their way home. Walking back to photographer Irving Strickland's car (parked in a forest of cars blocks away), the sound of singing caught the attention of the Times' staffers.

It came from a small green Morris Minor, just beginning to pull away from the curb. As the woman driver concentrated on her evolution, her female companion in the front seat waved a handful of white flowers in the air and kept trilling.

"I swiped some flowers, I swiped some flowers!" Perhaps the punch served at the afternoon affair wasn't quite as innocent as it looked!

## 'HOLY' SOCKS

Who says politicians aren't honest? George Chatterton, MP, appeared to be trying to emulate George Washington's fondness for truth at the Government House garden party. He was overheard confessing to a woman reporter that he'd omitted to change his socks which had more than the prescribed number of holes in them.

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## Still Recovering from Government House Garden Party

# PROBLEMS OF A FRENCH POODLE

By PAT DUFOUR

Reginald has a problem. He finds it hard to settle today. This isn't surprising. After all, how many French poodles get a gilt-edged invitation to attend a Government House garden party?

He and 2,806 two-legged guests attended yesterday's annual party. Just to add a certain amount of decorum to his entrance, Reginald escorted his owner, Miss Blanche Hagerman and her sister, Mrs. Vera M. Brooks. All of them live at the Pearkes' Tattersall Drive home.

It was obviously not the influence of Binky, the French poodle that lives at Government House, that managed to wangle Reginald his precious invitation.

Binky had to be content to watch the party from a window for quite a while until somebody, perhaps Reginald, persuaded His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes to allow the winsome pet to join the frolicking. Overcast skies proved no deterrent to the festivities which received a musical fillip from the bands of HMCS Naden and the Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack.

Veritable Mount Everests of food were provided under huge striped marquees, being consumed quicker than a snowball disappears on a hot July day. There were sandwiches of

every description, re-inforced by fruit cake, shortbread and sausage rolls. Scarcity of the latter could be due to the zest of certain guests. In a group of officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their wives, one of the wives appeared determined not to run out of supplies. Munching on one sausage roll, she held a cluster of them in a paper napkin for "seconds."

Also on the menu were dishes of ice cream. Another woman guest seemed to be in a circus training camp as she juggled with her slippery refreshment.

Her ice cream literally took flight. Her black picture hat seemed ready to become airborne also as she tried to catch the elusive morsel. It was a "miss." The ice cream landed on the highly polished shoe of a nearby man.

The quantity of liquid refreshment consumed was impressive. In addition to 140 gallons of tea and coffee, guests banished their thirst with 72 gallons of punch.

In addition to Government House staff, a red-blazered army of Queen Alexandra Junior Solarium League members helped keep open the supply line to the guests' tables, dotted on every available spot on the grass-carpeted lawns.

These lawns were to prove

an obstacle course for women with high-heeled shoes. Many kept up an incessant tug-of-war with their shoes, struggling to yank their heels out of the well-ventilated verdure.

One woman gave up the struggle. She dangled her shoes in one hand and walked, nylon-footed, from guest to guest.

Another woman, who asked to remain nameless, proved to be of sterner stuff. Having journeyed in from Sooke, she stood on crutches for at least 1½ hours in order to shake the hands of His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes.

Color from other countries was evident in the dress of out-of-town guests. A trio of Japanese women was radiant in ornate kimonos while the intricately embroidered saris of Mrs. L. D. Nayar, Bombay, and Mrs. B. C. Anand, Duncan, rivalled the flowers in their brilliance.

As usual, fashions and chapeaux ran the gamut. Men were just as individual in their dress as their female counterparts.

Rick Saunders had probably the most unusual "topper" at the party. Having whizzed to Government House on his

scooter, he completed his outfit with a crash helmet.

Among notables at the party was Miss Mary Macdonald, secretary to Prime Minister Pearson. She crossed from Vancouver where she's presently visiting with friends.

Everyone agreed the party was a success—even Reginald—although he's hoping his four-legged friends won't ostracize him because of his party privileges.

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As in other years, many Vancouver residents crossed from the mainland to attend Wednesday's party. In this foursome are, left to right, the Hon. Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. J. Ernest Richardson and Mr. Richardson, president of the B.C. Telephone Company. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Tucking in with a will, Anthony and Timothy, the small sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes of Vancouver, put a hearty stamp of approval on the ice cream which their grandparents thoughtfully included on party menu. Their enthusiasm was repeated by hundreds of older guests.

## Ex-Shepherd Leads Spanish Style Field

By JEAN McDONOUGH

MADRID, (UPI) — Designer Elio Bermayer has introduced the first new look in Spanish fashions this season by presenting the square military line.

The designer, ranking with Pertagaz as Spain's two leaders in the fashion field this week, introduced perfectly square shoulders, collars and seam lines with military tabs. But he kept his look extremely feminine.

Bermayer, a former shepherd boy from Cordoba, opened his new look with a silver grey coat with a small square collar that stood out from the neckline. The coat was double-breasted with military tabs on the shoulders. Two French seams down the back of the coat completed the square look.

The popular Spanish designer placed two huge pouch pockets on his dresses. One pocket, nine inches wide, fell out from the collar. The second he placed in the center of the midriff. The press and buyers applauded both his square military and the center pouch pocket look.

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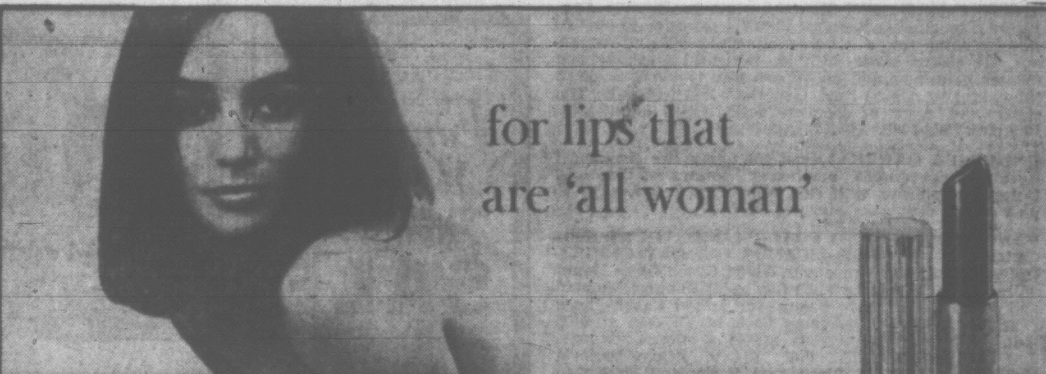
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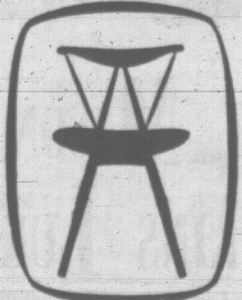
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## Victoria Daily Times

PORT ALBERNI GIRL  
STRANGLED TO DEATH

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—A teen-aged girl died — apparently from strangulation — and a man drowned near here in separate incidents Wednesday night.

RCMP said the body of the 16-year-old girl was found early today at a Canadian Pacific Railway roundhouse on the Port Alberni waterfront. They said she appeared to have been strangled.

The body of a 30-year-old man was recovered from a creek 22 miles southwest of the city.

Police said he appeared to have drowned after he and two companions stopped their car on Franklin River road as they were returning to the Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River's camp B.

Walkouts Hit  
20 Centres

By The Canadian Press

More than 20 Canadian centres were hit today by strikes of post office employees, with the biggest walkouts at Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor.

About 4,100 were affected at Montreal, 1,500 at Vancouver and 450 at Hamilton and more than 200 at Windsor.

Also affected in the spreading strikes for higher wages by letter carriers and other workers were some 16 cities and towns in Ontario, mostly around Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula, and several centres in British Columbia.

The total who walked off was close to 7,000, about a third of the 22,000 federal postal employees.

The walkouts have not been authorized by the unions involved.

There have been no reports of strikes in the Atlantic provinces, in Quebec outside Montreal, or in the prairie provinces. A strike is scheduled for Saturday.

Late Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Torwest 1,000 at .54, Western Mines 200 at \$4.75, Peace River Pete 500 at .44, Copper Sox 2,000 at .25, Sileurian Chieftain 500 at .56, Copper Rich 1,000 at .74, Dundee 1,000 at .44, Granduc 200 at \$4.80, Royal Canadian Ventures 1,000 at .15.

## Canada's Extremes

High — Prince Albert, 87  
Low — Whitehorse, 45

**RESIGNATION** of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former British prime minister, as leader of the Conservative party was announced today. Reginald Maudling and Edward Heath now are two main contenders for the leadership. First ballot will be held next Tuesday.

## CONFERENCE COMMUNIQUE

Health Ministers to Meet  
On Medical Care Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial health ministers will meet in September to consider federal government proposals for medical insurance in detail. It was announced today in the final communiqué of the four-day federal-provincial conference.

The 600-word communiqué did not say what measure of agreement was reached on the federal proposal to pay about half the costs of provincially operated medical insurance schemes starting July 1, 1967.

However, it said the federal government will study provincial proposals that hospital insurance be extended to include the mentally ill and also tuberculosis patients.

The communiqué noted that the agenda for the conference

was "one of the most extensive that has ever been dealt with by such a conference, covering a wide range of questions of importance to both federal and provincial governments."

It said the plan put forward by Prime Minister Pearson at the conference opening Monday for medical care insurance was "a basis on which the federal government could co-operate with provincial governments with the objective of making medical care financially available to all Canadians."

## WOULD BE PORTABLE

"The plan would initially cover comprehensive physicians' services on a universal basis; it would be publicly administered and the services would be available when people moved between provinces."

"If provincial governments agreed with such proposals the federal government would make a fiscal contribution equivalent to 50 per cent of the national per capita cost of such plans."

The communiqué said the conference also studied a federal proposal to establish a health resources fund, to provide the increased investment needed for medical research and training facilities.

"It was agreed that the ministers of health would meet early in September to consider these medicare proposals in greater detail," the communiqué said.

It noted, too, that the conference studied the federal government's Canada assistance plan under which it would share the

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RIVARD BOUND  
FOR U.S. TRIAL

## BULLETIN

MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Rivard, ordered extradited to the United States, left Montreal today aboard an RCMP Beechcraft plane for the United States.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lucien Rivard has been extradited to the United States, Justice Minister Cardin announced today.

Mr. Cardin told reporters that Rivard was handed over to American authorities about noon "and I imagine they are taking him out now."

The minister said he signed the extradition order Wednesday night.

He added: "There can be no further delay in issuing the warrant for Rivard's removal with out running a real risk of him

securing his release in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mr. Cardin said the RCMP interrogated the suspected narcotics trafficker after his recapture Friday but that he has not yet seen the police report.

He added that he understands that Rivard had nothing of substance to say to the Mounties.

Mr. Cardin said he warned Louis Assaly, counsel for Raymond Denis, that he could not keep Rivard in Canada indefinitely.

He said he waited 36 hours after issuing the warrant before signing the extradition order.

Mr. Cardin said Wednesday that if Mr. Assaly wanted Rivard available as a witness in Denis' case that he could apply for a court order to keep him in the country.

## CLAIMS AFFAIR BUNGLED

Mr. Assaly said Wednesday that Mr. Cardin and Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec have bungled the whole affair.

He said the government was trying to put the onus on the defence for keeping Rivard in Canada.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attempt to keep Rivard in Canada.

RACING  
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Song for today, "I'm gonna sit right down and write m'self a letter." Might not be any others.

Rioting in Greece—y' could say the fat's in the fire.

Rivard's gone south. Mebbe the'll save a few more politicians from goin' west.



—Irving Strickland photo.

FIRST postal picket line seen here since the 1920s went up today with arrival of Vancouver postal workers, Tom McGee, centre with sign, and Robert Capstick, right. They spoke to teamster shop steward Gordon Dobbie, left, and fellow mail truck driver before local decision to honor line was made.

Mail Embargo Set  
By Cabinet Group

OTTAWA (CP) — The special cabinet committee on Canada's worsening postal strike today announced that post offices will not accept certain classes of mail.

Postmaster General Tremblay and Revenue Minister Benson told a press conference after the newly formed postal cabinet committee held its first meeting, that:

"We are ordering an embargo on all third and fourth class mail, an embargo on second class mail in areas affected by strikes and asking the United States to embargo all its third class mail destined for Canada."

Third-class mail includes printed matter such as advertising circulars.

Fourth-class mail is parcel post.

Second-class mail includes newspapers and magazines.

## GOING TO WAIT

Mr. Benson said emphatically that "demands by the strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to wait a decision by the independent commissioner to be named, likely later today, to reopen the whole question of salary increases granted last Friday to 56,000

civil servants, including some 22,000 postal workers.

Asked about picket lines interfering with access of the public or other employees to the post offices hit by strikes, Mr. Benson said:

"We will take every action including legal action to assure free access is maintained."

He could not say at this point whether court injunctions to force the strikers back to work will be sought.

"We plan no action against those who return to work now."

He said the now means tonight or Friday. What action might follow is still uncertain but, he added, "those on strike know the provisions of the Civil Service Act."

(The act provides that employees absent from the job for seven days may have their positions declared vacant.)

Mr. Tremblay said his department reports "complete strikes at Montreal and Vancouver" and at small towns in these areas and at St. Catharines and Hamilton.

Mr. Benson said in reply to a question that the RCMP "are providing security inside post offices were being ordered to post offices by Commissioner G. B. McClellan."

"There are always some police on hand because of ship-

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Injunction  
Not Asked

## BULLETIN

All employees of Victoria post office have been instructed to prepare for picketing for a general strike at 6 p.m. today.

At that time, Vancouver picketers who came here this morning were expected to hand over their signs to Victoria postal employees, shutting down the post office completely.

The postal workers have been told to wait for an announcement on the radio at 6 p.m.

In the meantime they were told to prepare for a general strike. They were called to a meeting and informed of this situation by their union representatives just prior to 3 p.m.

Victoria's Post Office was tied up at 12:50 today when postal clerks, carriers and teamsters' union refused to cross a picket line of four Vancouver postal workers.

Mail deliveries in the area were immediately halted. This action tied up mail at all Island centres.

Postmaster Alan Davies said at noon he would not ask for an injunction against picketing.

The local executive of the 175 local letter carriers decided at an emergency meeting not to cross the picket line.

The stoppage began this morning when drivers of Alert Service, who transfer mail from up-Island, refused to cross the picket line at the Nanaimo post office. It spread to Victoria at noon.

Street box pickups in Victoria are made by the same firm.

Gerry Kenny, president of the Canadian Postal Employees, Victoria branch, said following the meeting the 80 clerks also will honor the picket lines.

Clerks on duty this afternoon finished their tour of duty but those coming on at 4 and 11:30 p.m. shifts were instructed not to cross the lines.

Teamsters' shop steward for Alert Service, Gordon Dobbie, refused to allow his trucks past Victoria post office picket line when it was established about 11 a.m.

Postmaster Davies said air mail services to Victoria were also out.

The executive of the letter carriers' union last night voted against taking immediate strike action. But today they voted against crossing the picket line. Earlier today Nanaimo and Port Alberni postal workers struck along with Vancouver and Montreal workers.

There are now only four supervisors at work out of a total staff of 302 persons.

The 45 Greater Victoria postal substations were notified to refuse to take perishable parcels or registered mail.

## Sent to 'Prod Victoria'

The leader of Vancouver pickets, Robert Capstick said they had been sent by the Vancouver local to "prod Victoria."

"We're only going to be here a short time, perhaps just today, but we hoped they would take some action."

Executive of the local letter carriers' union were to meet again this afternoon to make a more clearcut decision after discussion with national officers.

Alberni district letter carriers were officially on strike at 2 a.m., and labor unions in the Alberni Valley have promised support. Picket lines also were in effect at Nanaimo.

Most seriously hit will be the provincial government, which takes two mail deliveries a day, each about 30,000 pieces.

However, Mr. Davies pointed out there would be nothing preventing them from picking it up at the post office using provincial government trucks.

Vancouver  
Blocked

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Postal Workers' Union official said today almost all B.C. mail has been "solidly tied up" by the postal strike.

Bill Kay, general secretary of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association in Vancouver, said mail trucks are still delivering mail to the central post office here, but it isn't being sorted.

He said two small loads of "emergency" mail were taken in this morning and sorted by management personnel, but other than that the mail sacks are sitting unopened.

"There may be a few places where there are isolated deliveries or pickups—we're not sure of the Vancouver Island situation—but mainland B.C. is solidly tied up," said Mr. Kay.

The independent walkout, unauthorized by national officers who still hope for resolution of a wage dispute, matched a strike by Montreal workers and employees in scattered eastern cities.

## BULLETINS

## Armed Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP)—An armed bandit escaped with between \$5,000 and \$7,000 from a downtown credit union office today.

## \$500,000 Bail

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The bond set for Lucien Rivard of Montreal, under indictment in Laredo, Tex., for alleged complicity in a multi-million-dollar smuggling racket across the Mexican border was increased today to \$500,000 from \$150,000.

## Pair Arrested

MIAMI (UPI)—Police pounced on a beach boy and his girlfriend, a former Playboy Club bunny, today and charged them with the \$150,000 jewel robbery of a Miami department store.

Another man eluded detectives who had stalked out a bus terminal to make the arrests when the suspects picked up a canvas airplane flight bag containing some of the stolen gems.

MRS. RIVARD  
ARRESTED

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Lucien Rivard, 32, has been arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis case, an RCMP source said here today.



## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## HOLLYWOOD PARK

**FIRST RACE**—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, five and six furlongs: 117 Without Question (P. Moreno) 117 Tador's Key (J. Base) 117 Captive (W. Shoemaker) 117 Big Rapids (E. Burns) 117 Brown (A. Shuman) 117 Red-Jumper (R. Jennings) 117 Desert Express (A. Pineda) 117 Big Ticket (M. Valenzuela) 117 Jack's Effort (A. Shuman) 117 Moving West (D. Ross) 117 Fleet Shoe (J. Leonard) 117 Indian Penny (W. Hartack) 117 Time And Again (D. Hall) 117 Mr. Atlas (P. Moreno) 117 Corporal Chase (A. Pineda) 117 Steel Blade (R. Jennings) 117

**SECOND RACE**—\$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 119 Casy's Honey (D. Hall) 119 Thonina (W. Shoemaker) 119 Positive Occasion (J. Leonard) 119 Belinda (J. Base) 119 Miss Rose Anne (D. Ross) 119 Call To Glory (R. Jennings) 119 Lady Lovelace (G. Taniguchi) 119 Helmut (R. Cummings) 119 a-Invale (A. Pineda) 119 Our Sonata (W. Hartack) 119 a-Simone Girl (A. Pineda) 119 a-Entry.

**THIRD RACE**—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds and one-half furlongs: 118 Loringway (M. Valenzuela) 118 Royal Ted (J. Leonard) 118 Ravellings (R. Jennings) 118 Fleet Impelled (D. Hall) 118 Once-More (A. Pineda) 118 Box A Little (G. Taniguchi) 118 Zanana (D. Ross) 118 Louella Deane (W. Hartack) 118 M. Belle (J. Arterburn) 118 Crisfield (R. Cummings) 118 a-Santa (J. Base) 118 Very Blue (J. Ortiz) 118 Rip-Strip (J. Leonard) 118 Christy D. (D. Hall) 118 Queen Freya (J. Arterburn) 118 Bit of Jam (W. Shoemaker) 118

**FOURTH RACE**—\$5,000, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 116 a-Fordick (W. Hartack) 116 H-Vella (A. Pineda) 116 a-Win Five Bill (R. Jennings) 116 Joyful Return (J. Base) 116 Yeodin (D. Ross) 116 Apprehensive (J. Leonard) 116 Irrelevant (E. Burns) 116 Shadow's Ace (R. Cummings) 116 a-Entry.

**FIFTH RACE**—\$5,500, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 122 Ruston Pool (R. Jennings) 122 Jordan Way (J. Base) 122 Ray Flirt (A. Pineda) 122 Honest Jack (R. Cummings) 122 O'Blarney (W. Hartack) 122 Khalulla (W. Shoemaker) 122

**SIXTH RACE**—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Russian Hope (R. Jennings) 116 Radio Flash (D. Hall) 116 Indestructible (R. Cummings) 116 Negro Viento (J. Base) 116 Kevin (G. Taniguchi) 116 Khalidheir (D. Viesaque) 116 Strawberry Drive (J. Leonard) 116 Casy's Honey (D. Hall) 116

**SEVENTH RACE**—\$14,000, classified allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 113 Khalidheir (D. Viesaque) 113 Steel Edge (R. Cummings) 113 Quick Luck (R. Jennings) 113 H. Rated (D. Hall) 113 Palaley Print (G. Taniguchi) 113 Comelywithme (D. Ross) 113

**EIGHTH RACE**—\$15,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Amara Te (W. Hartack) 116 Quick Quick (D. Hall) 116 Harris (R. Jennings) 116 Testum (D. Ross) 116 Knight Provoker (R. Cummings) 116 Holst Bar (J. Base) 116 Rempire (W. Shoemaker) 116 Big Holiday (R. Cummings) 116 Poma Khan (J. Leonard) 116

**NINTH RACE**—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 114 Lago (W. Hartack) 114 Standing High (R. Jennings) 114 She's A Caution (G. Taniguchi) 114 Emblematic (D. Ross) 114 Cousin Sam (W. Shoemaker) 114 Friendly Fred (M. Valenzuela) 114 Proven Value (J. Base) 114 Bessie Sphers (J. Leonard) 114 Mr. Drag (R. Cummings) 114 Danny Goodman (A. Pineda) 114 Dan Boy John (A. Shuman) 114

**SELECTIONS**  
1-Tador's Key, Captive, Red Justice.  
2-Festive Occasion, Thonina, Casy's Honey.  
3-Fleet Impelled, Louella Deane, Somnia.  
4-Win For Bill, Neotim, Apprehensive.  
5-Khalidheir, Bit O'Blarney, Honest Jack.  
6-Saucy Pueblo, Strawberry Drive, Galvin.  
7-Comelywithme, Steel Edge, Palaley Print.  
8-Siempre, Porcia, Testum.  
9-Cousin Sam, Mr. Drag, Danny Goodman.  
**ONE BEST: SAUCY PUEBLO.**

## RESULTS

**FIRST RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs: 117 Without Question (P. Moreno) \$37.00 \$17.50 \$9.50 (Valenzuela) 117 Tador's Key (J. Base) 7.50 5.40 3.50 (Hall) 117 Captive (W. Shoemaker) 117 Big Rapids (E. Burns) 117 Brown (A. Shuman) 117 Red-Jumper (R. Jennings) 117

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Boston 111 001 000—5 12 1  
Grady (10-2), Worthington (9) and Bailey, Zimmerman (6); Morehead (9-10), Barclay (1), Dulliba (6) and Nixon. Home runs: Minnesota—Ellis (10), Allison (2); (14); Boston—Yastrzemski (12).

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**LITTERED ROOM**, in which letter-sorting desks are located in the Vancouver Post Office, is surveyed by a member of the supervisory personnel.

The postal employees went out on strike at 2 a.m. today. They joined strikers in other Canadian centres demanding a wage increase.

(CP Wirephoto.)

## 'PULL TOGETHER' SPIRIT

## Only the Tough Ones Stay After a Siberian 'Test'

Despite high salaries, the climate makes life hard in Siberia. John Best, Canadian Press Moscow correspondent, in this article, one of a series, tells of the feelings of one permanent settler he met on a tour of the region.

By JOHN BEST

**BRATSK, Siberia (CP)**—“Look at that,” said our driver, motioning through the windshield toward distant hills where tall timber stood silhouetted against a wide open Siberian sky. “Where else can you find country like that?”

Here was a settler who had come to terms with formidable Siberia—and appeared well on his way toward making it his permanent home.

Boris (that's not his real name) is one of thousands who came from other parts of the Soviet Union to help build this city deep in the Siberian wilderness.

Born in Byelorussia, he migrated to Siberia in 1946 after nine years in the army. After a time he went back west but returned to Siberia eight years ago, settling in Bratsk at a time when construction of the big hydro-electric dam here was beginning.

His wife, from a town south-east of Moscow, came with him

and they lived in a tent for nearly a year, an experience shared by all Bratsk pioneers.

“And we lived with mosquitoes for two years,” Boris recalls. The mosquitoes and flies that inhabited the region made life all but unbearable for the early settlers. An intensive spraying program is credited with eradicating the annoyance but Boris is inclined to think the demise of the mosquito was a natural consequence of man's arrival.

## WAGES ARE GOOD

As a chauffeur Boris earns 250 rubles a month, about 2½ times the going rate for a skilled industrial worker in Moscow. His wife, a bookkeeper, brings in additional income. They have two children, one attending a technical institute, the other in sixth grade.

Prices here are generally in line with those in other parts of the Soviet Union, Boris says. The only exception is vodka.

## Contract Accepted

**PRINCE RUPERT (CP)**—Shoreworkers employed by the Fishermen's Co-operative Association here have voted to accept a new two-year contract. The 200 workers will receive a 19-cent-an-hour increase over two years—on their present rates which range from \$1.91 to \$2.68 an hour.

which costs 3.17 rubles a bottle compared with 3.07 in the Soviet west.

The family lives in a semi-private dwelling, preferring it to an apartment in one of the large blocks being thrown up here. “These prefabricated units are okay for city people.”

Every two years he and his wife get their air fare paid to the western part of the U.S.S.R. for a vacation. They like to go to Sochi, the Crimean resort. Other years they visit relatives.

Their children like it in Bratsk but Boris doesn't know whether they will choose to stay here when it comes time to go out on their own.

As for himself, “I'm undecided about the future but it seems I may spend the rest of my life here.”

He apparently doesn't demand a lot in the way of recreation, mentioning the community movie theatre when asked.

What did he like most about Bratsk? “People are more light-hearted here,” he said, summing up the easy atmosphere, part of a pull-together spirit that seems to permeate many of the developing regions of Siberia.

Whatever his reasons, Boris represents the tough settler who has been tested by Siberia and has stayed on. Many others haven't been able to stand it and have returned to the more salubrious surroundings in the west.

## Canadians, U.K. Repel 'Guerrillas'

**CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)**—Central New Brunswick became a guerrilla battleground this week with more than 3,000 Canadian and British troops taking part in Exercise Keep Safe—the largest training operation this summer by the combined forces.

Military officials have created a mythical country, New Brandia, a nation that has been threatened by its aggressive neighbor—Tyrania. Recently, the New Brandia government called in troops from Westeria, another mythical nation, and Canada, to defend against the attacking guerrillas.

More than 2,500 Canadian and British army and air force personnel have been attempting to control attacks by the 250 guerrillas since Sunday in Camp Gagetown, biggest army training area in the Commonwealth.

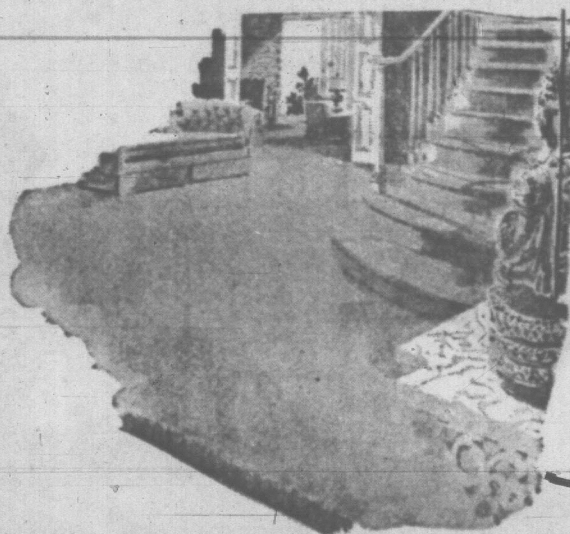
This is the first time Canadian troops have participated in guerrilla warfare exercises.

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